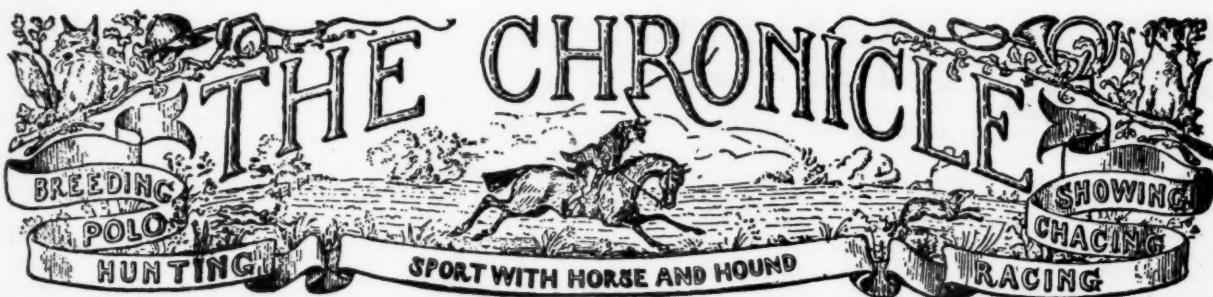


Sporting Calendar



VOL. XXIII, NO. 26

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25c

PERFUME BOX COVER

Persian Bronze (Seljuks), 11th Century



Courtesy of the Kunstgewerbemuseum, Zurich



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

The Chronicle is edited at Middleburg, Va.; is published every Friday by The Chronicle, Inc. at Berryville, Va.; and is printed by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.



Copyright 1950 by The Chronicle, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter, September 17, 1937, at the post office in Berryville, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. Reentered at Rippon, W. Va.

Statistics and results of North American racing are based on the copyrighted tabulations and charts of Daily Racing Form and American Racing Manual published by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Manuscripts and photographs, accompanied by return postage, will be handled with care, but publisher is not responsible for their safety.

Advertising: Middleburg, Va., Tele. MU 7-2411; Rates on request. Closing date, Wednesday week preceding publication.

Subscriptions: Berryville, Va., Telephone 451. J. A. Allen, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S W 1, England. Rates: 1 year, \$7.00; 2 years, \$12.00; Foreign, \$1.00 additional. Single issues 25 cents. Special issues 50 cents.

Offices: MIDDLEBURG: Managing Editor and Business Manager: Martin Resovsky. Horseshow Editor: Patty Kortlandt; Secretarial: Betty Smithson; Advertising: Nancy Lee Comer, George Glaysher; Composition: Patty Kortlandt, George Glaysher, Mary Lee Robertson, Mary Hynson. BERRYVILLE: Circulation: Isabelle Shafer; Bookkeeping: Marian Levi. NEW YORK: Advertising: Peter Bovis, 10 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y., Phone Murray Hill 7-8890.

Official publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America; the U.S. Equestrian Team, Inc.; the United States Pony Clubs, Inc.; the U. S. Combined Training Association; Riding Committee of the American Education Association; and the Roster of Packs of the National Beagle Club.

ON SALE AT

M. J. Knoud, New York City.
Merkins Riding Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miller Harness Co., New York City.
Snyder Saddle Shop, Marshall Field Co., Chicago.

Stombeck's Fine Riding Apparel, Wash., D. C.
The Box Stall, Portland, Oregon.
Cash & Carry, Warrenton, Va.
White Horse Store, Newtown Square, Penna.
Beval Saddlery, Bernardsville, N. J.



THE CHRONICLE

hounds of desirable conformation which also have been outstanding in their work. But as far as ancestry is concerned they lack the authenticity provided by stud book registration of previous generations. The probability of such hounds breeding to type thus has had to be determined on a trial and error basis.

Ever since 1905, when Harry Worcester Smith and A. Henry Higginson held the famous match between their packs of American and English hounds in the Piedmont (Virginia) country of which the former was then Master, there has been warfare between the proponents of the two strains. The recent action of the British M.F.H. Association makes this rivalry look rather foolish—Englishmen are not prone to giving undue credit to anything not English, particularly in the livestock field. The best hounds of both countries have for many years been bred for very much the same qualities and have very much the same conformation. American hounds are perhaps superior as to nose, cry and the ability to hunt without assistance. English hounds are perhaps superior as to obedience, constitution and temperament (lack of timidity).

By broadening their own registration standards the British have made registered American strains available to them when they need outside blood. When we need outside blood should we not consider using particular registered English strains which in working qualities and in conformation are so similar to our own standards? Or are we going to keep on buying unregistered stud dogs from unrecognized packs?

WHITHER THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND?

At the recent annual meeting of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America William Almy, Jr., newly-elected President, called attention to the action of the British M.F.H. Association broadening the rules of admission, the effect of which is to make eligible for full registration in its Foxhound Kennel Stud book a large number of the strains of American foxhound blood now being registered in the American section of our own Stud Book, but ineligible for our English section! The explanation for this somewhat anomalous situation lies in the fact that the British, creators of the vast majority of the world's breeds of livestock, have never hesitated to pull into their stud books outside strains of proven excellence. Some 40 years ago the hounds of Sir Edward Curre were admitted to the British book, even though they had strong infusions of Welsh blood, because they had demonstrated their superiority in the hunting field. In recent years the College Valley, containing many Fell hound strains, and the Cotley, wholly of West Country Harrier breeding, have proved to be great fox catchers. The specifications set forth to include these packs were sufficiently broad to include many American strains as well. There is currently in the Duke of Beaufort's pack a bitch secured from the Green Spring Valley Hounds, part English and part American (Middleburg breeding) who is said to have "a voice like a fog horn" and who will be used as a brood bitch.

Where will the Masters of packs of American foxhounds find in future the outside strains of proven excellence which are essential in order to avoid inbreeding? At the moment this is a pressing problem. Packs such as the Orange County, the Potomac, the Essex and the Millbrook, which have won major honors at the hound shows in recent years, have been line breeding to an extent that makes the use of outside blood imperative. Because their respective bloodlines are so similar the exchange of sires can only be a temporary solution. The field trial strains, Walker and July, are unsuitable since these hounds are bred to hunt as individuals, not as a pack.

Certain hunts, including two of those mentioned above, have gone outside our American stud book and have purchased sires, mostly in northern Virginia, from individual owners. Undoubtedly these have been

Letters.....

Touring With A Show Hunter

Dear Sir:

Perhaps the following will be of interest to the readers of The Chronicle. Of course the many amusing events that took place on the trips would fill a book and have no space here, but perhaps you will have room to print this set of comments.

During the past six months I have completed two trips coast-to-coast, from New Mexico to Washington, D. C. Accompanying me were "man's best friends" - Sugar, an Airedale and a show hunter. Transcontinental travel can be a real

Continued on Page 29



A Day With The Indians

Raleigh Burroughs

As Saturday, February 21, presented perfect weather for a day of racing, the U.S. Route 27 Chapter of the American Aborigines showed up at Hialeah to see how Sword Dancer would fare under 129 pounds.

It is but a few hours' trip by punt and chartered bus from the heart of Seminole country to the backside of the tote board, and that's where Chief Willie Osceola and his all-Indian band holed up for the afternoon. The chief himself, took up a position just about where the "inquiry" light flashes, but on the lake side of the huge panel. The view is wonderful from there - swans, flamingoes and other species of waterfowl are to be seen - and the impressionable papooses of the tribe were shut off from the drinking, gambling and roistering palefaces.

To make up for being let in free, the Indians contributed to the entertainment of the gala afternoon, exhibiting their colorful costumes, tribal dances and fecund females.

Seminole braves wear short dresses, belted low at the waist. The squaws wear their skirts longer and their belts higher. Every color of the tropics appear in their brilliant costumes. The chief is the only one who wears pants. He also wears an egret feather.

Most interesting of the tribal customs demonstrated to the race crowd was the Dance of Appeasement to Hiarolla, the Seminole god of chance. This is performed whenever a favorite is beaten.

Oft Repeated

The ritual was staged six times on Widener Day.

It consists of parading single file from behind an odds board and over the turf course of a racetrack for about half a mile.

The rhythm of the dance perfectly symbolizes the feelings of a heavy loser wending his way back to the parking lot - a slow tired walk.

It teaches young Seminoles the fallacy of recklessly backing short-priced choices.

The dance was done with particular feeling after Bally Ache (at 7 to 10) was beaten 2 1/2 lengths by Victoria Park in track-record time.

When the favorite, Bald Eagle, won

the Widener, the Indians performed the ritual of thanks. This consists of standing in a semicircle on the east side of a winner's ring.

Whites were permitted to participate in this ceremony, through special dispensation, no doubt, from the tribe's medicine man.

Conspicuous in the powwow was Ex-Great White Chief Harry Truman, of the Missouri tribe. Harry talked over the television mike for a few minutes and then started shaking hands with Seminole squaws. This breach of Indian etiquette was broken up by the chief and the chief emeritus.

When the final race of the day was over, and the odds on the tote board had gone dim, and the drinking had begun in the press box, a bus was driven back of the infield hedge and filled with Indians.

Then, as the Florida sun set over the everglades the tribesmen (and women and children) headed back to their water moccasins.

Scalped

If they risked their wampum on Sword Dancer, they were an unhappy bunch of native Americans. They didn't get a run for their coquina shells.

Incidentally, those who have been worrying that this race of original Floridians might become extinct may lay their fears at rest. There is no race suicide among them. A high count of in-foal Seminoles was noted among those at Hialeah - and some with yearlings at side.

There will be more Seminoles in '60.

Hialeah is a beautiful place. If you haven't seen it, be sure to get a color television in time to see the Flamingo Stakes. NBC is sending that event out in living color as it has other events at Hialeah this season. Unfortunately, it is blacked out in Baltimore, because of a previous commitment with a video tape, but in areas where civilization is further advanced, natives may enjoy the show.

The Widener was a good enough race for almost anyone who didn't want Sword Dancer to win. As the Seminoles so aptly put it, the Brookmeade colt ran like an alligator. And he didn't perform like a horse grunting and sweating under too-heavy fardels. He ran the race of a disinterested horse.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show had the most early speed, but Sword Dancer's stablemate, Oligarchy, snatched away the lead and ran a brilliant three-quarters.

On-and-On was back in fourth place and Bald Eagle was sixth for the first half mile. Day Court and Talent Show contested for second.

No Threat

Sword Dancer was fifth for half a mile and never got closer.

With four furlongs to go the picture began to crystallize. Oligarchy began looking for last place. Day Court went into first place, with On-and-On knocking at him. Talent Show and Bald Eagle were two lengths back fighting for third.

At the eighth pole, the race was over, except for some slight readjustments in lengths between.

Bald Eagle got to the front with On-and-On second, Talent Show, Noble Sel, Day Court, Duncie, Sword Dancer and Oligarchy galloping along as listed.

Bald Eagle was the people's choice and paid \$4.70 for \$2. His margin over On-and-On was three-quarters of a length and it was getting wider.

Talent Show ran a splendid race, finishing only 2 1/4 lengths back of the winner after making and forcing the early pace.

Bald Eagle (*Nasrullah-Siama, by Tiger) earned \$79,700 for Captain Harry

Continued on Page 33

EVER BEST

Property of Mrs. S. A. Peck

B. H., 1950

*Mahmoud-Uno Best, by *Sir Gallahad III

1960 Fee. \$100 Live Foal

Standing At

Phantom Farm

John C. Lawrence

St. James, N.Y.

Tel.: Juniper 4-5382

Racing Review

Easy Mark

Hialeah

The 15th running of the Everglades Stakes drew ten 3-year-olds who were in quest of the \$25,000 added purse for the one and one-eighth miles run. An allowance stakes it was the feature attraction of the Wed., Feb. 17th card.

Mrs. J. A. Bohannon's Moslem Chief got there first, just two and three-quarters of a length in front of Cain Hoy Stable's All Hands. Mrs. Adele L. Rand's Bourbon Prince was third and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's New Commander was fourth. (We are beginning to get the feeling that women own the best horses.) Moslem Chief's time for the one and one-eighth miles was a cracking good 1.48 1/5.

Moslem Chief is a bay son of *Alibhai out of the *Jacopo mare Up the Hill, bred by L. Combs 2nd. Jockey J. Sellers was in the irons. Norman L. Haymaker, who built up quite a reputation as a trainer of show ring hunters and jumpers, also point-to-point and hunt meeting prospects, saddled Moslem Chief. Mrs. J. A. Bohannon purchased Moslem Chief at the Keeneland yearling sales for \$22,000. It was his first stakes victory and he now has accumulated \$24,495 for his owners.

3-year-olds and upwards, at Hialeah Sat., Feb., 20th drew eight starters. A mile and one-quarter was the distance for the \$100,000 race.

Bald Eagle, owned by Cain Hoy Stable defeated Calumet Farm's On-and-On by three-quarters of a length. Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show was third and F. J. Recio's Noble Sel fourth. Elmendorf's *Day Court, Claiborne's Duncane and Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer and Oligarchy were the also ran in the above order. Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer was the high weight at 129 pounds against the slightly favored Bald Eagle, who carried 123. Sword Dancer did not display any of his championship form. Bald Eagle set a new track record of 1.59 3/5 for the one and one-quarter miles. This was 2/5 of a second under El Mono's mark set in 1948.

Bald Eagle is a 5-year-old bay horse by *Nasrullah out of the Tiger mare Siana, bred by his owner Harry F. Gugenheim (Cain Hoy Stable). W. C. Stephens trains him and Manuel Ycaza was in the irons. The victory netted his connection \$79,700 and shot his American Career earnings to \$370,877.

Bowie

The Widener
The 23rd running of The Widener for
Bowie's feature event on Sat., Feb.
20th was the Burch Memorial Handicap,

THE CHRONICLE

a sprint of six furlongs for 4-year-olds and upwards. It had a \$12,500 added purse. Mrs. E. L. Price's homebred Yes You Will won his second stakes race of the meeting by defeating J. Welch's Tinkalero by three lengths. W. W. Carroll's Charlie Boy was the show horse and C. M. Kline's *Mystic II was fourth. Yes You Will's time was 1.11 over a fast track.

The winner is a 4-year-old bay colt by Rough 'n Tumble out of Yes She Will, by Reaping Reward. He is trained by E. R. Myers and L. Adams rode him. The victory netted his connections \$9,000.

Fair Grounds

Fourteen 2-year-old colts and geldings lined up for the starter in the 14th running of the Duncan F. Kenner Stakes at New Orleans, on Wed., Feb., 17th. An allowance stakes, the purse was \$5,000 added for a 5/16 of a mile run.

T. C. Quisenberry's Thirteen Grand broke his maiden in this one, by finishing one and one-half lengths in front of H. Broussard's Mr. Iberia. M. B. Ayers' Air Stride was third and Southland Stable's Prime Prospect took down fourth money. Time for the 5/16 was .26 4/5.

Thirteen Grand is a bay colt by Lord Putnam out of Bullisive, by Bull Run, bred by A. B. Karsner. Trainer P. Francis gave the "leg up" to jockey L. Hansman for the victory. The net value of the purse was \$6,575.

A. B. Letellier Memorial

The Fair Grounds carded the A. B. Letellier Memorial as its feature for Sat., February 20th. It had a \$15,000 added purse for the 3-year-olds and upwards who wished to contend. Trainer J. B. Theall decided he did and trotted out his charge Tenacious. Jockey R. Broussard rode him to a head victory over G. D. Widener's Matinal. Greentree Stable's Audience was third and Crabgrass Stable's Beauguerre was fourth. This makes it three stakes victories in a row for Tenacious - the Louisiana Handicap, the LeCompte and the above mentioned. In all three of them Audience Matinal and Beauguerre were looking at the heels of Tenacious. The time for the 1 1/8 miles was 1.51 2/5.

The 6-year-old Tenacious is a chestnut son of Challedon out of Dorothy B. Jr., by *Brown King, bred by his owner Mrs. J. W. Brown. Mrs. Brown has now realized \$255,595 net from this successful breeding operation. The latest addition to the ledger was exactly \$12,050.

Santa Anita

Three-year-old fillies got their chance to get into the spotlight at Santa Anita, on Wed., February 17th., in the 21st running of the Santa Susana Stakes. The purse was \$20,000 added for the allowance stakes run at one and one-sixteenth miles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston's Darling

Continued on Page 33

CORMAC

Breed Your Mare to a Horse of
Proven Speed and Jumping Ability

CORMAC d. br. h. 1943	Bois de Rose.....	*Negofol.....	Chilawick
		Rose Leaves.....	Nebrouze
			Ballot
			*Colonial
	*Sauge.....	Chouborski.....	Garde Feu
		Sainte Rose.....	Campanule
			Cheri
			Rose de Mai

Outstanding young timber horse of the 1949 season, Cormac made every start a winning race until his tendon was severed by a fragment of glass while leading in the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Top bloodlines to produce speed and stamina. His sire, Bois de Rose, is a stakes winning half-brother to Bull Lea. His dam, *Sauge, stems from stakes winning French lines.

Cormac is the sire of the stakes winner Eastcor and stakes placed Corkage (over brush). 90% of his starters are winners. He is also the sire of show ring champion Corpond. Cormac has proven jumping ability, quality and temperament to get hunters for field or show ring.

FEE: \$200 and Return

Contact

EUGENE WEYMOUTH

Box 183 Middletown, Delaware

Telephone: FRontier 8-2978

Cadillac



Silence is the Voice of Quality!

Get behind the wheel of a new Cadillac car—point its handsome hood down your favorite stretch of highway—and listen to the silence that greets your ears!

You will hear it speak, with irrefutable logic, of the ingenuity of Cadillac design—and of the soundness of Cadillac engineering—and of the excellence and solid integrity of Cadillac quality and craftsmanship.

For almost six decades, Cadillac has devoted itself exclusively to the creation of the finest

motor cars that the current automotive science was capable of producing.

Never before, however, has this quest for perfection been as fruitful as for 1960.

In its styling and design, in its construction and assembly, and in its attention to detail—it is, far and away, the finest Cadillac yet.

We suggest that you see this new Cadillac—and drive it—and listen to it—very soon.

You'll find that the quiet of a Cadillac is the most eloquent sound in motordom.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

News from the STUDS

NEW ENGLAND

WARD ACRES FARM

Jack B. Ward, owner of Ward Acres Farm, Ridgefield, Connecticut, writes: - We had our first foal of the season on January 10 - a lovely chestnut filly with four stockings white and a long blaze on her face - by Golden Gloves, and out of Predominate by Wait A Bit. All of her foals to race - her first three - have won, and she has a two year old in training now, plus a yearling here on the farm, so she has had six total.

We are waiting for two more foals this year - one out of Terell, by Tintagel, and the other mare is Tossed Coin, by Occupy. Both foals will be by Golden Gloves. Terell is the dam of my very good winning two year old of last year, Mister Double O, who is by Wait A Bit.

I have just moved my four yearlings up from the New Rochelle farm. They are all by Roman Spring, and out of the mares Predominate, Zenbar, Terell, and Penny Plain - the latter mare being by Wait A Bit.

I am breaking here on the farm, the last filly by Wait A Bit, named My Last Love. She is out of Zenbar, who is by *Bar Gold. This is a beautiful filly - a typical Wait A Bit as to conformation and quality. I rather hope to make a show horse out of her - my first such entry in the Hunter classes in many a year.

I have five in training at Holly Hill, South Carolina, with June Bresnahan, Jr. They are: a four-year-old gelding by Fairforall - Predominate, a winner last year; a four year old gelding by Master Fiddle - Zenbar, also a winner last year; the above mentioned Mister Double O, by Wait A Bit; a two year old colt called Bestforall, by Fairforall - Predominate; and a two year old colt called Wait Again, by Wait A Bit - Terell, the last colt by the old

horse. The first two geldings are named High Frontier and Master Bar.

I have booked two mares to Cosmic Bomb this year. One is Predominate (Wait A Bit - Jeune Fille) and the other is my former race mare, Tuck Me In (Lovely Night - Night Heron). She was a winner for me of many races from a two year old through seven, being always trained by Bresnahan. My other two mares; Terell (Tintagel - Ina Dear) and Tossed Coin (Occupy - Exciting) will be bred to Master Fiddle.

Master Fiddle is also here in Ridgefield, and looking more beautiful than ever.

FROM ABROAD

WINDSOR SLIPPER

The recent death of Joe McGrath's Windsor Slipper brings to mind the greatness of this brilliant racehorse, unbeaten at home or on the racecourse. He was 23. It was a great pity that the son of Windsor Lad and Carpet Slipper was racing during the War years when there was no international competition. During that time he won the Irish Triple Crown in 1942 and was never extended. It had been the same in his two-year-old year when his wins included the Waterford Testimonial Stakes and Beresford Stakes.

Joe McGrath bought the mare, Carpet Slipper, by Phalaris, for 14,000 guineas at a time when such a price was big news. Windsor Slipper was trained by Michael Collins and ridden in all his races by the famous Morny Wing. He made his racecourse debut in June, 1941, when he won the Waterfords by 2 lengths starting at 4 to 7. This was the narrowest margin of his many wins over distances from 5 furlongs to 14 furlongs and the best price he ever started at - it was usually 1 to 10 and 1 to 20. His victims included Majideh, a filly the progeny of which were later

THE CHRONICLE

to make international news. She was the dam of *Gallant Man, a great winner in the USA, and of Masaka, winner of the English Oaks.

Windsor Slipper's progeny won over 100,000 pounds including Solar Slipper, The Cobbler, Windsor Sun and Windsor Serial. He was not so great a sire as was he a racehorse, however. His stud performance would probably have been better but for a mysterious illness some years ago when his life was threatened. Taken all round Windsor Slipper's career was a brilliant one and would have been illustrious, but for the war period referred to. He was undoubtedly the best three-year-old in Europe in his year, which included the unbeaten Pharis. They never met.

P. de B. O'B.



IN COMMAND - P. L. Grissom's Royal Native four and one-half lengths in front of the field in Hialeah's Columbiana Handicap. Royal Native is a 4-year-old filly by *Royal Charger out of Native Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III, bred by R. W. McIlvain. (Hialeah Photo)

FROM ABROAD

1959 FRENCH LEADERS

Leading the French list of Breeders' for 1959 and the Breeders' Awards which, they received were: - F. Dupre, \$14,956; Mme. L. Bara, \$11,074; Mme. L. Volterra, \$10,724; Baron G. de Rothschild, \$8,478; and J. Stern, \$7,904. Leading money-winning owners were: Prince Aly Khan, \$443,774; Mme. C. del Luca, \$177,655; F. Dupre, \$166,708; Mme. L. Volterra, \$127,660; Baron G. de Waldner, \$125,831. Leading money-winning horses were: - Saint Crespin, \$137,169; Herbager, \$135,283; Birum, \$68,556; Midnight Sun, \$66,005; Taboun, \$48,750.

Only son of Jet Pilot standing in Pennsylvania

"AVION"

Ch.H., 16:2, 1950

Out of a Stakes producing mare KENTUCKY FLASH by SUN TEDDY. Half brother to CASE MATE, ARTISMO, DOC WALKER, etc.

\$500, Live Foal

Only son of *Blenheim II standing in Pennsylvania

"LLOYD'S"

B.H., 16:3, 1942

*BLENHEIM II-WAR RISK by STIMULUS

Private Contract

Booking Now

For further information write, or call
The Calidore Farm, Berwyn, Penna.

Lloyd L. Lose, Jr.

Niagara 4-0290

STANDING FOR SEASON OF 1960

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF STALLIONS, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BEST THOROUGHBRED RACING BLOOD IN EACH STATE, WILL BE CARRIED MONTHLY IN THE CHRONICLE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THOSE INTERESTED IN HAVING STALLIONS LISTED IN THIS DIRECTORY WILL HAVE THEIR REQUESTS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION BY WRITING THE CHRONICLE, c/o THE CHRONICLE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA.

CONNECTICUT

Owned by: Mountain Valley Farm
TELEPHONE: WOODBURY, CONN., CONGRESS 4-8283
STANDING AT: MOUNTAIN VALLEY FARM, SOUTH BRITAIN, CONN.

GREY MIKE

Fee Private Contract

Grey, 1948, by SIGNATOR-GREY-WORTHY, by *KIEV.

(Special rates to 4-H and Pony Club members)

Winner of many races on the West Coast, he was retired sound at the age of 7. He stands 16.2 and has exceptional manners and disposition. Excellent hunter type sire. Now being ridden and hunted by a lady. Excellent accommodations for mares at farm.

DELAWARE

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth
STANDING AT: EUGENE WEYMOUTH'S, BOX 183, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
TELEPHONE: Frontier 8-2978

CORMAC

Fee \$200 and Return

Dk.br., 1943, by BOIS de ROSE-*SAUGE, by CHOUBERSKL

A horse of proven speed and jumping ability. Sire of stakes winner Eastcor and stakes placed Corkage (over brush). 90% of his starters are winners. Also sire of show ring champion Corpond.

ILLINOIS

Owned by: Westwind Farm
TELEPHONE: HINSDALE, ILL., FACULTY 3-3212
STANDING AT: OAK BROOK POLO CLUB, HINSDALE, ILL.

UNBRIDLED

Fee \$300 - Return

B., 1947, UNBREAKABLE-LARK SONG, by BLUE LARKSPUR.

Winner of Hyde Park Stakes, beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

KENTUCKY

Owned by: Starmount Stable
STANDING AT: THREAVE MAIN STUB, PARIS, KY.

PRIMATE

Fee \$1,000

Dk. ch., 1949, by SOME CHANCE-EDIFIED, by *JACOPO.

Retired from racing due to broken sesamoid bone, Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest. Second only to Tom Fool on Experimental Handicap. Stake and stake class horses from first crop, distance winners and a large number of two year old winners from second crop.

MASSACHUSETTS

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey
TELEPHONE: MILLIS, MASS., Frontier 6-2307
STANDING AT: RIDLEY STABLES, NEBO ST., MEDFIELD, MASS.

COUNT NIMBLE

Fee - Private Contract

Ch., 1950, by COUNT FLEET-NIMBLE, by FLYING HEELS.

Winning son of Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, out of stakes winning, stakes producing half-sister to Honeymoon, (\$357,760), Pedigree and Hemisphere (dam of Great Circle).

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Owned by: D. B. Clooney
TELEPHONE: Derry, N. H. 309-W-5
STANDING AT: BALLYTRUCKLE FARM, WILLEY HILL ROAD, LONDONDERRY, N. H.
Mail: R. F. D. 1, Hudson, N. H.

BANK DRIVE

Fee \$100 Thoroughbreds

Gr., 1949, by *BANKRUPT-*GREY DUN, by TURKHAN.

\$50.00 others

A winner at 2, 3, 5 and 6. Good color; excellent conformation and disposition. Your inspection cordially invited.

NEW YORK

Owned by: Thomas McGuirk
TELEPHONE: BR 9-9116
STANDING AT: 513 BRUNSWICK RD., EAGLE MILLS, TROY, N. Y.

DEPOSIT SLIP

Fee Private Contract

Ch., 1949, by SIR PENNANT-MANDA'S BABY, by BLACK SERVANT.

16.1 hands, 9 inches bone; very good conformation and disposition. A top performer in the hunt field and the show ring. His get show size and quality.

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth
TELEPHONE: Genesee 117-W
STANDING AT: THE HOMESTEAD, GENESEO, N. Y.

GREY FLARES

Fee \$150.00

payable at time of service. Fee refunded if mare is barren and veterinary certificate is filed before November 1 in the year which the mare is bred.

Gr., 1941, by FLARES-GREYGLADE, by *SIR GREYSTEEL.

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Jack B. Ward
TELEPHONE: New Rochelle, N. Y. 6-7736
STANDING AT: WARD ACRES FARM, QUAKER RIDGE RD., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Inquiries to: Jack B. Ward, Ward Acres Farm, Ridgefield, Conn.

MASTER FIDDLE

Fee \$300 Live Foal

Gr., 1949, by FIRST FIDDLE-MARSH MARIGOLD, by *SIR GALLAHAD III.

Winner of stakes races each of the years he ran - at 2, 3 and 4. Leading money winner by First Fiddle, having earned \$115,220. At 2 he won the Ardsley Stakes; at 3 he won the Wood Memorial, beating Tom Fool; at 4 he won the ThistleDown Cup.

PENNSYLVANIA

Owned by: Franklin B. Gilmore
TELEPHONE: Kingswood 4-9933 or 4-9934
STANDING AT: THUNDER MOUNTAIN, ROULETTE, PENNA.

PENNAHNTON

Fee \$100 Live Foal

Ch., 1941, by AKNAHTON-MARCH BREEZE, by *CORAIL.

(accredited mares)

Sire of Thunderbuster, "Legs".

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon
TELEPHONE: Beverly 8-9507
STANDING AT: ROLLING ROCK FARMS, LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

ROLLING ROCK

Fee \$500

Brown, 1951, by *NASHULLAH-SALECRAFT, by ORPEN.

By the sire of the top priced yearling, \$86,000, at the 1954 Keeneland Yearling Sale. Sire of Nashua, highest price Thoroughbred ever sold.

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon
TELEPHONE: Beverly 8-9507
STANDING AT: ROLLING ROCK FARMS, LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

*RUFIGI

Fee \$200

Bay, 1937, by *EASTON-MALVA, by CHARLES O'MALLEY.

Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the steeplechase winners Dilisburg, Deferment, Carthage, Chambourg, etc. Sire of show champions and high class hunters.

Owned by: S. F. Pancoast
TELEPHONE: AN 9-1242
STANDING AT: ECHO DELL FARM, R. D. 1, DOWNINGTOWN, PA.

STIMULIST

Fee \$100 Return

B., 1944, by STIMULUS-PRETTY SIS, by *MONK'S WAY.

Stimulist raced in high-class company at 2 and 3, winning three allowance races and finishing in the money six times in seven starts. He is from a line noted for good dispositions, quality and conformation, and is out of the good producer, Pretty Sis (8 winners from 10 foals of racing age), herself a winner and sister to the stakes winner Monk's First.

VIRGINIA

Owned by: Llangollen Farm
TELEPHONE: Upperville 42
STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.

BLENLEA

Fee Free to Approved Mares

Ch., 1955, by *BLENHEIM II-TURNPLATE, by BULL LEA.

Unraced. Out of winning daughter of Bull Lea, dam of two winners.

Owned by: James L. Wiley
TELEPHONE: Murray 7-6173
STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

BLUE YONDER

Fee \$300 Live Foal

Ch., 1943, by ARIEL-REIGHZELLE, by REIGH COUNT.

From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.); go a middle distance (Potomac Stakes, 1 1/8 mi.), stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1 1/2 mi.).



KENTUCKY

*TOMY LEE RETIRED

*Tomy Lee (Tudor Minstrel-Auld Alliance), winner of the 1959 Kentucky Derby, who is being retired to stud by his owner Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland, Texas, will stand at Lou Doherty's Stallion Station near Lexington, Ky. He won 10 races and \$382,117 in 17 starts, being unplaced only three times. His dam is a half-sister to Skye, the best staying filly in England in 1953, now the property of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barry Ryan.

VIRGINIA

MRS. GREENHALGH'S HYPERION COLT

One of the two foals from Hyperion's last crop is owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va. This is a chestnut colt foaled February 5th out of the *Nasrullah mare Nasretta. Nasretta, winner of the Stud Produce Stakes, Manchester and Forty Acre Handicaps, will be bred to Worden this spring while her colt will be sent to Virginia after weaning.

ADDED VIRGINIAN STALLIONS

Following the publication of its Annual Stallion Roster, the Virginia Thoroughbred Association has issued the following supplemental notice: - The Stallion Roster had gone to print before we received notice of the following stallions standing in the Old Dominion; Little Wolf, ch, 1952, by Phalanx-Mahratta by *Mahmoud, Standing at Belted Fields Farm, Haymarket, Va. (F. E. Westenberger) Fee, Thoroughbred mares \$100; half-bred mares \$50; Jutland, ch, 1953 by Citation-Boat by Man o'War, Standing at Piedmont Farm, Middleburg, Va. (J. E. Hughes) Fee \$500, live foal. Please note the following corrections: Independence will not stand at Audley Farm, Berryville, but will remain in Southern Pines, N.C. Also an error was made in the stud fee for *St. Amour II. The fee for 1960 season will be \$500, live foal and not \$1500.

MISS SEARS CONSOLIDATES BLOODSTOCK

Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston, who maintains the Burrland Farm near Middleburg, Va., managed by J. W. Dailey, is consolidating her breeding operations at this farm and has shipped all her Irish

THE CHRONICLE

horses to this country. With the cooperation of Mr. Dailey, she is accumulating a small band of broodmares of the highest class which include *Rivaz, a full sister to *Nasrullah; the leading French 2-year-old Soya (Sayani-Orsova); the 2-year-old stakes winner Usumbura, half-sister to the dams of Noor and Zuccherro, and others of equal class.

*PERILOUS

*Perilous (by Hyperion) exported two years ago from New Zealand and currently standing at L. S. Compton's Mill Creek Farm, Mt. Jackson, Va., is the sire of two currently leading 2-year-olds "Down Under", Perilad, who won the Breeders' Plate, and Little Empire, who scored a runaway victory in the West Australian Derby.

BEAVER TAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Ian S. Montgomery announce the addition to their stud of the chestnut mare Beaver Tail, 1946 by Jamestown-Sobieha by *Sir Gallahad III. She is in foal to Nathaniel and will be bred to *Arctic Prince. Beaver Tail is the dam of the winners Lady Beaver, Miss Nathaniel, etc.

Stallion Directory Continued from Page 7

Owned by: Bernie Mann

TELEPHONE: VALLEY 5-4629

STANDING AT: FOX HOLLOW, RAPIDAN, VA.

Managed by: James Jenkins

Owned by: Mrs. M. J. Pohzehl

TELEPHONE: Sterling 8-5741

STANDING AT: CARROUSEL FARM, ROUTE 2, WARRENTON, VA.

BON ROI

Fee \$200

Payable at time of service - refund on veterinary certificate stating mare is barren Oct. 1, Gr., 1954, by BONNE NUIT-BRAVE BONNIE, by VALOROUS.

Three-quarter brother to Riviera Wonder, proven show jumper in competition. The best hunter - jumper blood in America. He will serve a limited number of mares during his first season in 1960.

Owned by: J. R. H. Thouron

TELEPHONE: MURRAY 7-6173

STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Managed by: James L. Wiley

*CASTLE HILL II

Fee \$600

Ch., 1950, by HYPERION-QUOCADA, by CHATEAU BOUSCAUT.

A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old. Entered stud 1957.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

TELEPHONE: Upperville 42

STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.

Managed by: Richard Kirby

FEAST

Fee \$250 Live Foal

B., 1952, by ROMAN-LALA, by *MAHMOUD.

Winner; placed in stakes. Two winners from first crop of three registered foals.

Owned by: N. A. Kortlandt

TELEPHONE: EMERSON 4-6365

STANDING AT: SUNNYSIDE FARM, RECTORTOWN, VIRGINIA

Managed by: N. A. Kortlandt

FLAUGHT

FEE \$100 Return

Ch., 1939, by FIRETHORN-FLYING HOUR, by GALETIAN.

Stakes winner; sire of winners and conformation hunters.

Owned by: A. K. Shreve

TELEPHONE: JACKSON 5-9172

STANDING AT: ALLEN K. SHREVE FARM, BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Managed by: Owner

HAPPY BUCKY

Fee \$50.00 halfbred mares
\$100.00 Thoroughbred mares

Ch., 1942, by HAPPY ARGO-MORDAWN, by MORVICH.

Sire of race winners, and many good show and field hunters which include Hapgood, 3 year old Champion of Virginia. He stands 16.1 and has exceptional manners and disposition which he passes on to all his get.

NEW TWIST

Fee \$200

Gr., 1954, BONNE NUIT-SISTERLY LOVE, by GREAT WAR.

From two of the greatest jumping bloodlines in America - by Bonne Nuit and out of a full sister to the many times conformation hunter champion Adventure.

Owned by: Shenandoah Farms

TELEPHONE: TUXEDO 6-2959

STANDING AT: SHENANDOAH FARMS, RT. 5, STAUNTON, VA.

Managed by: D. M. Alexander

OCEAN FRONT

Fee \$100 Live Foal

Br., 1944, by *EASTON-SUNNY HOME, by SUN EDWIN.

Ocean Front is the winner of 13 races in three years. His first crop were two-year-olds of 1957 and includes the winner Fingers.

Owned by: Willow Creek Farm

TELEPHONE: Pleasant 9-2151

STANDING AT: WILLOW CREEK FARM, ROUTE 2, HERNDON, VA.

Managed by: S. L. Bridenbaker

*SHINING

Fee \$200 Live Foal

Private Contract - Approved Mares

Ch., 1950, by COURT MARTIAL-GOLD APPLE, by WINALOT.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

TELEPHONE: Upperville 42

STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.

Managed by: Richard Kirby

SINGING STEP

Fee Private Contract

Grey, 1945, STEPENFETCHIT-SINGING WITCH, by *ROYAL MINSTREL.

Winner of \$40,970 - A real speed horse. Sire of winners Sweet Step, Jo Barry, and Dashio from 6 foals of racing age.

Owned by: Brookmeade Farms

TELEPHONE: Upperville, Va. 38

STANDING AT: BROOKMEADE FARMS, UPPERVILLE, VA.

Managed by: Bill Ballenger

SKY SHIP

Fee \$250 Live Foal

Bk., 1949, by TEDDY'S COMET-BOAT, by MAN O'WAR.

Winner of the Florida Derby and Swift Stakes.

Owned by: Whitewood Stud

TELEPHONE: CLearbrook 3-2676

STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Managed by: James L. Wiley

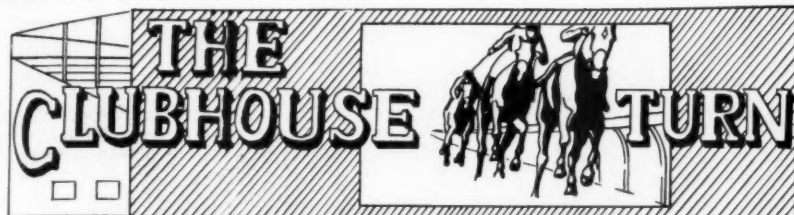
*TENNYSON II

FEE \$300 Live Foal

Ch., 1947, by STRAIGHT DEAL-FILLE DE POETE, by FIRDAUSSIL

Winner of four stakes in England. Sire of winners in his first two crops to race.



**RED CENT TOPS SALES**

At the sale of horses-in-training conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Co., at Hialeah Florida, on the night of February 9th, Red Cent, consigned by the Estate of the late Irving S. Florsheim, brought top price of \$42,500 from J. E. McAuliffe of New Brunswick, N. J. *Dollar Piece, consigned by Larry McPhail, was acquired for \$30,000 by I. J. Collins of Lancaster, Ohio.

HERB ARMSTRONG

Herb Armstrong of Valley Farm, Harrington, Washington, has been selected by the Washington Horse Breeders Association as Washington's racing Man of the Year for 1960. Armstrong bred and raced Sir William, winner of the Santa Anita Derby in 1957.

NEW WASHINGTON BREEDERS' QUARTERS

Following destruction of its old building by fire, the Washington Horse Breeders Association recently dedicated a new headquarters building at Seattle, Washington. It is estimated that the Association's total assets now exceed more than \$250,000.

INTERNATIONAL RACING

In a recent editorial in "The Blood-Horse", J. A. Estes suggests, as the result of the development of flying horses by jet airplane, that a truly international race be developed which would be rotated between the leading racing countries of the world every year.

UNLUCKY CLAIMS

Although it is not entirely unique and although other people have had the same misfortune, it still is a little rough to claim a horse only to have him break down in the race from which you claim him. You not only lose the price you claimed him for, but you have to pay for his humane destruction too if that is necessary.

But, here's one which is even worse. Bud Lyon of "The Daily Racing Form" dipped back into his memory book and came up with this. It was a few years back. A trainer started a horse in a particular race and then claimed another horse in the same race. During the running, the trainer's own horse fell and broke a leg. The horse he had just claimed fell over the first one and broke a leg too. Both had to be destroyed.

I'll bet that trainer didn't try pushing his luck for quite a while. R. J. Clark

JOCKEY CLUB ELECTIONS

At the annual meeting of The Jockey Club in New York City, George D. Widener was re-elected Chairman. Also returned to office were Ogden Phipps, Vice Chairman; James Cox Brady, Secretary-Treasurer; Marshall Cassidy, Executive Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; and Calvin Rainey, Assistant Secretary. Joseph Walker was appointed to The Jockey Club's Board of Stewards to replace John A. Morris whose term has expired. In addition to Widener, Phipps and Brady, ex officio, the other stewards are John C. Clark, John W. Hanes, Gerard S. Smith, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and F. S. Von Stade. Gerard S. Smith was re-appointed chairman of the committee to operate the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club, the other members being John A. Morris, George M. Humphrey, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Cortwright Wetherill. A. C. Bostwick and William Haggin Perry were appointed visiting members of The Jockey Club for the spring meeting at Aqueduct.

VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association will be held at the Community Center, Middleburg, on Friday, May 13th, at 11:00 a.m. with luncheon and a speaker to follow.

NICKEL BOY

If there ever was a rags to riches story in Thoroughbred breeding it is that of Nickel Boy, a stakes winner of 17 races and \$88,037, who recently was awarded top weight of 126 pounds in the San Luis Rey Handicap at Santa Anita where he finished second. His breeder is Melvin P. Blackburn, owner of a bar and dining room on Route 144 in the Mayfield section of Howard County, Md. He purchased Nickel Boy's sire, *His Nickel, from Art Rooney's Shamrock Farm, where he was being used, as a teaser. The first year he got three foals, two of which won, and was then sold to a Pennsylvania livestock firm for a figure suggesting that he end up as dog meat. That was also the fate of his dam who did not get in foal again after producing Nickel Boy. Mr. Blackburn and his wife do all the work around their establishment and breed horses as a sideline. Unfortunately Nickel Boy got away from them, so that his success has put no nickels in their pocket, either as owners or breeders.

Continued on Page 10

***SHINING**

by *Court Martial-Gold Apple, by Winalot

Ch.H., 1950, 16.3 hands

**FEE: \$200 Live Foal
(payable Oct. 1)**

Private Contract to Approved Mares

*SHINING has beaten the following horses: Level Lea, Scent, War Nimbus, Torch of War, Fighting Cock, Bassanio, Kahn, Landlocked, Van Crosby and many more.

KIPPERIC by *Shining out of O'Yearn is his first foal, winner of 6 races as a 2-year-old, M-PS-A-A-A-A-A.

*COURT MARTIAL by Fair Trial out of Instantaneous, was the leading English sire of 1956 and 1957, and also leading sire of 2-year-olds 6 times in 7 years.

*SHINING is the only son of *Court Martial standing in U.S.A. at such a reasonable fee. Out of 11 mares bred in 1959, 10 are in foal.

Facilities for Boarding Broodmares and Horses in
Need of Rehabilitation.

Willow Creek Farm

(Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridenbaker)

Route 2, Herndon, Virginia

Phone: Pleasant 9-2151

Continued from Page 9

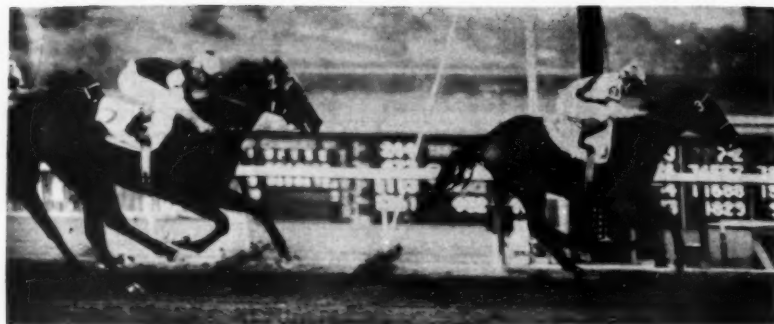
BRITISH JOCKEY

American jockeys live the "Life o' Riley" compared to riders from England, according to jockey Anthony Grogan, of Birmingham, England, who made his West Virginia debut last year at Waterford Park.

He did not come by his ability easily. It all goes back to a day in 1951 when he joined the stable owned by the Duke of Norfolk, when he was one of 14 fledglings seeking a career on the English turf. Then weighing 85 pounds dripping wet, he did nothing for two years but muck out stalls, curry horses and shine saddles and tack before being given a boot up on the back of a horse.

"In this country a boy often rides before the close of two years," Grogan said. "In England trainers think it takes that long for a boy to even get the 'feel' of a horse."

Even training methods overseas are considerably different from those prevailing in this land. A boy was expected to gallop three horses a morning, travelling in sets of 14, jogging four or five miles through the woods, and then returning home to be "boned", or rubbed dry with a sack or straw. These morning chores took up his day from 6 until Noon, and he would return in the afternoon to again clean out the stalls, wash and brush his equine charges and put them away for the night, fortified with hay and water.



R. Lowe's NEW POLICY defeating Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith's Noble Noor and The C. R. Mac Stable's T. V. Lark in the California Breeders' Champion Stakes. New Policy is a bay 3-year-old colt by *Khaled out of *Feu Follet, by Fair Trial, bred by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boice. (Santa Anita Photo)

"And your horse had better be clean, too," said young Grogan. "The Duke was apt to pass by at almost any hour, and he expected your horse to be almost clean enough to reflect his image."

It is difficult, perhaps, to associate all of these chores with the final development of a rider, and yet in England all are felt to be essentials if the boy is to be completely ready to accept his saddle responsibilities on that glorious day when he dons silks for the first time. The day came to Grogan at Kempton Park where he was quick to win his first race, and then go on to score in numerous other

events throughout the "tight little isle."

"Meetings in England are short and horses are vanned in for their races," he explained. "That means they must be 'tried' in the privacy of a farm, rather than on the training strip. This is done with full weight up, so that a trainer has a complete line on his horse's speed when he finally is sent to the racing wars."

Anthony Grogan has been in the country for several years, first with the Rhode Island stable of W. J. Beattie, and subsequently with E. I. Kelly, for whom he piloted the good horse Itohe and others.

His success can certainly be traced back to a thorough knowledge of the horsebacking art, with those years of study and effort in England and long last paying off rich dividends.

How to guarantee productive mares ... healthier foals

ADD PROTEIN, the unit of structure, to your mare's diet every day while in foal. Protein fed broodmares not only produce healthier, stronger boned youngsters but are able to breed successfully soon after foaling. Be sure to include WINN* and PRO-VI-MIN*, the two finest feed supplements, in all your horses' daily diets.

WINN - Contains over 90% complete protein, enriched with vital vitamins and minerals. Fully digestible. Best bet for stallions, broodmares and horses in training and competition.

PRO-VI-MIN - Protein, enriched with extra amounts of vital vitamins and minerals. Best bet for weanlings, yearlings and all growing horses.

**BILL HARMATZ**

In accordance with votes cast by the turf writers covering the winter meeting at Santa Anita Park, jockey Bill Harmatz was presented with the 11th annual George Woolf Memorial Award on February 9th. The award was given in memory of the famous jockey who was killed in a racing accident at Santa Anita in January, 1946, and was presented by his widow.

THOMAS E. TROTTER

Thomas E. Trotter, who has been associated with Arlington and Washington Park tracks in the Chicago area for the past years and has served as assistant racing secretary, has been promoted to the post of racing secretary at Arlington and Washington Parks and Balmoral.

DISTRIBUTORS

G. N. SAEGMULLER
Warrenton, Va.
SARGENT SADDLERY
Charlottesville, Va.
MILLER HARNESS CO.
New York, N. Y.



Order from
your
distributor
or direct in
quantities
from 1 lb. to 1 ton.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

VIRGINIA 2-YEAR-OLD TRIALS

The Board of Directors of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association has decided to stage five trials for 2-year-olds at the Middleburg Training Track on Sunday, March 13th. Each trial will be limited to 4 starters.

HUNTING

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT (1958) (*)

Box 588, Red Bank,
New Jersey.
Established 1885.
Recognized 1904.



New Year's Day, 1960, was fair and pleasant overhead, but the heavy pre-Christmas snow which had been rain-soaked into the ground made hounds' meeting "up the country" out of the question. The meet was called for the Kennels. A field of forty-one greeted the Master, Amory L. Haskell and nearly as many car following enthusiasts were on hand.

The Master decided to draw toward the duck pond at the lower end of his farm where, it had been reported, a fox had been viewed by an employee several hours before the meet. Mr. Haskell cast his hounds in the swamp adjoining the duck pond. Immediately hounds spoke and it was obvious that scent was good. They streamed across the Race Course and bore right-handed through the estates of the late field Master, Wilbur B. Ruthrauff. It seemed certain that the fox had been headed by a car and had turned right toward Navesink River Road and had paused in the Blankharn estate. Hounds ferreted him out from a maze of undergrowth and he passed in full view of the field.

He set his mask toward an open earth close to the back of the water jump on the Race Course some two miles away. Unluckily for him, he never made it. Hounds pulled him down after a hunt of an hour and fifteen minutes. This was the first kill of the season and hounds were so keen that the brush was not presentable. The mask was presented to Mrs. Barker Seeley, the wife of Monmouth Park's Publicity Director, and an enthusiastic follower of hounds.

Two of our young members were absent from the field. Miss Bambi Ellis, granddaughter of the M.F.H., had broken her collar bone while hunting the week before and Bruce Blaisdell, a constant participant, was suffering from a back ailment which promises to keep him out of the saddle for some time.

As has been the custom for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell entertained the field and all members of the Hunt at their home, Woodland Farm, during the evening following the Meet. As always, it was a huge success and the guests enjoyed, as an added attraction, the first showing of the film, "Operation Petticoat," during the evening.

January 4, 1960

Hounds met again at the Kennels as the weather and going prevented meeting away from home. Usually the meet is called for Wednesday, but the young members were anxious for a day's sport before returning to school for the long winter session.

Sally and Muffin Lord, twin daughters of Hunt Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Lord and Mr. Lord, were on hand as acting Whipper-in for the day.

In the absence of the Master, Mr. Haskell, who was away on a business trip prior to his leaving for Florida, Albert Smith, Huntsman, hunted hounds. There was a field of fourteen.

The huntsman drew through the John C. Ellis and Charles Lyon estates and continued through the Richard Metcalf farm (Dick was a former amateur whipper-in before trouble with his back laid him up, but Doty, his wife, continues to be a backbone member of the Hunt) and approached the Edward Crane farm. Here hounds found and ran through the John Olsen and Callahan farms north-east, skirting the Hooker Talcott farm, the historic Leonardo Lighthouse, and heading straight for the Earle Navy Ammunition Depot. This terminated the hunt for the huntsman and field as this area is, naturally, completely fenced in. The huntsman and field assisted by professional whipper-in, Melvin Ryan, were fortunate enough to be able to get all hounds out of the Earle grounds.

This ended a fast hunt of 55 minutes with every hound participating and every hound accounted for.

The huntsman drew back toward the Kennels, found again, ran for 30 minutes and decided to call it a day. Several hounds were badly cut by wire getting in and out of the Earle Navy Reserve fencing.
January 9, 1960

Hounds met at the East Freehold School. Albert Smith, Huntsman, hunted hounds in the absence of the Master who was in Florida. Unfortunately, both amateur whippers-in, Mr. Louis S. Gimbel, III and Mr. Stinor Gimbel, were absent because of illness and business respectively. Field Master, Mark McClain, rallied to act as whipper-in for the day and was ably assisted by Mr. Arthur McConnell.

A field of 25 turned out. The weather was very cold and scent was poor. Hounds hit a line in the covert on the Durand farm and went toward Dutch Lane Road. The huntsman decided to draw toward the Colt's Neck Road where a native hare got up a

hundred yards in front of hounds. It took hounds several minutes to get their noses to the ground. They drove her straight for about a mile toward the Colt's Neck-Freehold Road, where she must have been headed by a car and decided to turn left through the Denise Orchards, heading straight for East Freehold. By this time it was extremely cold and scent was very catchy. After a hunt of two and a half hours the huntsman decided to call it a day. Everyone agreed and all hounds were accounted for.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McClain entertained at tea at the Lincroft Inn following the Hunt.
J.S.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

Litchfield,
Connecticut.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1931.



Tuesday, November 3rd. Clear and crisp, ground frozen for the first time this season. Hounds meet at Marti's, well remembered for its stone ledge on the face of a hill overshadowing the farm house. This ledge for thirty years has been the refuge of foxes evading our pack of hounds.

The meet is at 9 a.m. The field consists of two avid foxhunters who are
Continued on Page 12



MILLER'S

has that
"saddle
something"

It's found in the peg of the breeches, the flair in the jacket, the thoughtful attention to details. This "Saddle Something" in every garment sold at Miller's (be it a custom made Shabbelly coat or ready-to-wear gabardine breeches at 8.50) stamps all our clothes absolutely correct for every occasion from hacking in the park to the Horse Show at the Garden.

MILLER'S

123 E. 24 St. NY 10 • OR 7-0800



This photograph was taken at the Old Chatham Hunt Hunter Trials this fall. Left to right: - Lt. D. J. Chulow, U.S.A., Mrs. W. G. Cox, M.F.H., and Dick Field, Huntsman.

Continued from Page 11

invited to go into covert with the huntsman, James Scott Abrams, Jr., M.F.H., is having a busman's holiday with another pack. I am on the far side of the covert with an eye peeled for Old Charlie, Lloyd V. Almirall, Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Almirall and Jim Minetto are with the huntsman, Jack Morrison.

The wind is gently out of the north west. It is a wonderful day to be out with foxhounds. The fields are still green and the woodland slopes are brown with fall leaves. The air is sharp and crystal clear.

Hounds are drawing towards Stewart Young's. We have been out twenty minutes. Rover '55 and another hound are speaking behind us. I have given the signal to Jack Morrison, who has already heard, and while he gathers his pack, I gallop back to be with the couple who are now fast fading in the distance. They have broken from the covert and half a mile on they are visible among the cattle who have foiled the scent. Jack Morrison comes into view with the pack and soon they are all puzzling out the line. A long cast

forward and Racer '55 and Ready '57 begin to feather. Soon the whole pack are on their noses, barely a wisp of scent, not enough to be sure. Hounds are quiet. A hundred yards to the west a hound speaks from a ravine through which flows a small clear stream. It sounds like Rally '55. The huntsman cheers them on, Old Red is running a corkscrew course. The music swells as the pack settles to the line. No stragglers. This pack has been culled from fifty to twenty-two and a half couple. Scent is catchy. Sometimes a burst; then back on their noses. It will be a day of houndwork, a houndman's day!

Forty minutes later we have lost him, near where we found him. A disappointment not to have accounted for our pilot.

Hounds draw on toward Stewart Young's as we had started. A brace of cock pheasant rises before the pack and lazily drift on set wings into the corn on Resco's boundary field.

We are on the watch for wire. This is our first time in this part of our country this year. We remove wire as we go, careful to tie back the strands so that we

can replace them in the spring when stock will be going to pasture again.

The Second Fox

Hounds draw on and find a pilot in the Nonnewaug covert. It seldom fails us. They are off with great cry to the west. I expect them to swing north; so we watch on this side of the covert for Old Red's passing. There is silence. We have been left, for the pack has turned back. We will be lucky to find them now. Mrs. Almirall and I make fast going for the next few miles. The morning's frost is out of the ground. Wet leaves turned over by the staff horses and an occasional hoof print help to point out the way. We find them at fault at the Watertown Pumping Station. Hounds are picked up to look for another fox. The Water Department authorities prefer us to hunt elsewhere, though they are patient and understanding.

We continue west, looking for a fox in each covert. A short burst and a loss. Scent is difficult. We turn back past Langlois and into the big woods. Hounds hunt out one side. Still no fox. It is after mid-day and we head for home. The morning has been active with some fine houndwork. My mare is still fresh, and I yearn for a gallop behind the flying pack. A few more coverts to draw and we will be back to the meet at Marti's.

Between the Pines, a famous draw for the Litchfield County, and my Joint Master's house, we find Charles James. He is the sportiest of them all! Hounds are away, not yet close behind him. Fifteen minutes on their noses and they unkennel him in good order. He must have been surprised, for he turns one hundred eighty degrees and flies downwind. I have been ahead with the Almirall's trying to get a view of him. We hear the huntsman's horn far to the south. It is fly or be left!

Tryon

North Carolina

BOARDING - TRAINING

Comoco Farms

1959

Show Horses

Race Horses

Hunters

Jumpers

Young Stock

Broodmares

Hunting
Country

Mild
Climate

Excellent
Pasture

Roomy
Stalls

Landrum, S. C.
GLendale 7-3477

R. E. Cote

- Inspection Invited -

Friday, February 26, 1960

The Almirall horses are still soft, so I go on alone. My little Thoroughbred mare is devouring the countryside. She is uncanny in the way that she puts her little feet between the rocks. This is New England!

A Stern Chase

Through a woodland ride, over a wall and rider and we are in the open again. Hounds are in the distance, running well together to disappear from view over a green hill. We are among a large herd of Holstein's. It is tantalizing to walk when there is so much distance to make up. Now we are through the cattle, passing swiftly over the open countryside. The shortest distance is through a shallow pond which we negotiate, ducking and plunging, not losing much time. My little mare and I soon are back with hounds. They are at a momentary loss which is our good luck. It has been a fast fifteen minutes since we pushed this fox into the open.

Busy '50, a pensioner in her tenth season, speaks far to our left. I wave to Jack Morrison, who carries the pack to this reliable old hound. We will catch it from the home front for taking her out today! She is the only hound I have retired rather than draft in twelve seasons as Master. She also has the best nose of any hound we have bred.

The pack is making slow work of it. A few couple are among the missing. Soon we hear them on the reverse slope of the hill ahead. The rest of our pack hears them also. There is little need for urging. At a barway I dismount and send Jack Morrison on with a caution to watch the chicken coop on top of the hill. I jumped a plow on the far side, last time in this part of the country.

They are all together now. Scent has improved, but far from breast high. This is old Busy's fox which she found for us an hour ago. It is two-twenty-five and hounds are going west, crossing Hotdog lane. Ted Earle, the best foxhunter of them all, is there in his little car to let down the bars at an unjumpable crossing. He never misses a day. His great knowledge of foxes and hounds, gained over so many years of sport, seldom fail to direct his footsteps and his little automobile to the best vantage points.

The Blood Of Their Ancestors

Hounds are far behind their pilot now. They are on their noses and each one is striving to own the line. As leader changes for leader, I hark back in my memory to the breeding of each hound, seeking out and identifying the characteristics of each ancestor whose blood blended to produce the individuals we now watch.

The line takes us back to the Nonnewaug Ravine. Sometimes hounds are fairly flying, then Charles James wraps them up again. He has not missed many tricks. On the bank of a little stream, we have run out of scent. It seems as though our hunt has ended. My little mare puts in a big leap as I send her over. She has caught

me unaware, and I have committed the sin of jabbing her in the mouth.

Jack Morrison casts the hounds back, for Racer '55 has tensed with excitement. They begin to speak and there is a ring of conviction in their voices. Frisky '56, Rally '55, Forman '56, Fatal '56, Rufus '55, others, one after another surge forward. They are headed for a patch of woodland and alders. The huntsman is off for the other side. There are no paths through the covert. The loss cost us time and scent is thin. Hounds are persistent. I am off my horse and scrambling behind them through the thick alders. At times I bend low to get through. My mare is following, though I have to go back and untangle the alders from her tack so she can come on. The pack is out the other side, and I am still struggling with the alders.

As The Sun Went Down

They are closer to him now, and the ring in their voices in the late afternoon air sounds an excited challenge. The sun is getting low in the south west and the last clouds of a beautiful November day are on the horizon. As the quarter hours slip by, hounds are alternately surging with speed and then back to a slow puzzling walk, sniffing each blade of grass, tussock or other feature of terrain for the passing of their pilot. Sport has been immense! Jack Morrison and I have been alone with hounds, following this fox for hours. Not a

hound shows what must be extreme fatigue. At twenty minutes before five o'clock, the huntsman remarks that the sun is setting and it's a long way from the kennels. It does seem wise to stop them, but I hate to give the word.

To my surprise hounds are not easy to call from the line, and I have to go after them. After all they have done today, even a gentle rating is hardly in order. Fatal '56 and Rally '55 slip by; otherwise, our fourteen and a half couple are accounted for. They have hunted this fox for four hours and fifteen minutes after giving us a morning of sport beforehand. They have shown persistence, speed, drive, nose - all the important qualities for which they have been bred.

We wait a few minutes, hoping that Fatal and Rally will come to the horn. Hounds are now showing fatigue. They are curled up in the short grass around the huntsman's grey mare. The light is fading fast, and we turn for home. Rufus has cut his pad and because of his size is more fatigued than others. His look is half pleading, half anger as I send him on with the threat of my thong.

As we hack home across country, a little new moon appears behind us. I suggest to Jack Morrison that he look at the new moon over his left shoulder and make a wish. Like mine, I am sure it was a foxhunter's wish.

The last fence before Marti's is a
Continued on Page 14



RICE TRAILERS

'Internationally Famous Horse Transportation'

Built by Trailer manufacturers with world wide clientele. Tried, tested and used for over 30 years in ALL countries where horses are used for work or play.

When ever you see a RICE TRAILER notice these particular features; Its perfect balance, the patented coupling and ramp lifter, the safe and easy loading and unloading, aluminum construction and real horse comfort.

In Canada
Metlube, Ltd.
21 Hawthorn Ave.
Toronto 5, Canada

For descriptive literature write

RICE ASSOCIATES

Middleburg, Virginia
Tel. MUrray 7-8111

Continued from Page 13

snake fence, silhouetted against the skyline. I am not sure how we are going to go over it, but Holiday Spark is over like a flying saucer. She is well named, for this is a real holiday for me. Election Day, 1959.

S.P.H., Jr.

RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P.O. Malvern),
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1883.
Recognized 1894



Radnor Hunt to date has had a fine season. In spite of the constant encroachment by the world's increase in population and the ever constant building, our limited country has more foxes than for many years. On New Year's Day, while hounds hunted one fox for one hour and fifty minutes, five other foxes were viewed.

Saturday, January 2, though scent was poor and not a very good day for sport, nine foxes were afoot and viewed.

Probably the best run of the season or what might be termed the best "old fashioned" hunt came about on Saturday, January 16. After dragging around for some hours, with one fox hunted for a bare five minutes and to ground, with another found and promptly vanishing, hounds found once again in Pratts Swamp. After one turn around the covert, Mr. Fox, viewed from the Little Round Top of Van Alens by Sam Kirk, set out to give old and young a good "go". Hounds ran hard through Van Alen's, the Pig Farm, corner of Thomas Brothers, through Eddie Smith's sheep pasture and to his thicket overlooking the West Chester Pike. Here, hounds checked momentarily, during which time the field took a well needed breather and advised each other that Mr. Fox would never cross the Pike Saturday afternoon.

Proving conclusively that a fox usually fools the foxhunter, especially the ones who orally speculate as did the writer, it was a very short time indeed before Huntsman Bill Evans blew hounds away across the Westchester Pike and into Rose Tree country. Up the lane adjacent to the Barrows into Piersols and Mr. Jeffords property, almost to Hunting Hill; then as hounds veered sharply left away from Hunting Hill, Rose Tree hounds, drawing Hunting Hill at the time, harked to Radnor Hounds. Huntsman Buck Heller, the two Rose Tree Masters and a good sized field were not far behind. With approximately forty couples in close pursuit, Mr. Fox led them through Clonmel Farm across Providence Road, by the burnt Greek Temple and points east. (Mr. Barnes would surely have viewed had he not been indulging himself at "The Rabbit" many miles away. Alas, who craves "The Rabbit" when a fox is afoot.?)

With the whole valley ringing with hound music, the large pack recrossed Cruin Creek at Castle Rock and back across Westchester Pike into the Thayer's. At this point, Radnor invited Rose Tree to hunt their country and laid considerable emphasis on the fact that this was a Radnor fox and that Radnor had not poached, Buck Heller notwithstanding. Hounds ran hard through Walter Stokes covert, lost temporarily on the Brock's driveway, picked up the line again in the covert after a good cast by Bill Evans, crossed Providence Road, again into Eddie Smith's, into the Pig Farm, back into Thomas Brothers', across Converse's and into Wetherill's covert. Here, hounds again lost - momentarily - as Mr. Fox, having been turned, decided not to return to Pratts and home, but made a very sharp turn, ran back through Converse's, was viewed in Thomas Brother's going into Eddie Smith's, and once more headed for Westchester Pike and Rose Tree. By this time, all of Rose Tree, probably contemplating a very long hack home in the dark had pulled out. Our Master, after scanning the few members of the Radnor field still left, decided that enough was enough and asked Huntsman Evans to whip off.

The individual personalities remaining were pretty well caked in mud, but the writer did recognize, beside the Radnor Master and Hunt Staff, the horses of the Hundts, Bill Stokes, John McNerney and his hard riding "girls", and Lois (Jr.) Frazier and Tommy Flood. There were a few others but with no bath facilities available, unfortunately unrecognizable.

One hour and fifteen minutes, quite fast, only three brief checks, at least a four mile point, enough jumping to make one pay attention, two packs of hounds, two views and home at sunset! Who could ask for anything more? Yes, a rub down and hot mash for one, a bath and a tumbler of spirits for the other - we had it!



**ELKRIDGE-HARFORD
HUNT CLUB, Inc.**

Monkton,
Maryland.
Merged 1934.
Recognized 1934.



90 Minutes of the Best - Wednesday January 27th was a lovely day overhead but the half inch of frost which had now gone out of the ground made hillsides and take offs on short grass treacherous. The meet was at Mr. E. H. (Tiger) Bennett's at 11 A.M. with a mixed pack of 16 couple and the first cover drawn was immediately behind his house. Hounds found beside the stream in the middle of the cover and quickly drove their fox out of the north end of the wood, across the Rocks Road into Mr. Spencer's farm, on down into the next valley where they left the Kegley pond and the wood next the Pipe Line on their right. There was a large herd of about 40 cattle in the next field which strongly resented hounds running through their meadow and charged, scattering them to the four winds. There they checked or were held by the cattle, though we afterwards found that two old bitches "Ruby" and Portman "Tolerant" had circled around behind them and continued on the original fox. The rest of the pack drifted back toward their first find where a second fox had originally been viewed, but they were too far behind to make anything of it.

Hounds were then taken down the Black Horse Road and cast into Mr. Turner's lower field and from there into what is locally known as "Jenkins Jungle". That was blank as was Mr. Schueler's covert along the Creamery Road and the hedge-rows and large wood on Mr. Robert Anderson's farm. We then crossed the Maryland Line Road and drew a bit of country we have not hunted in the past 10 years; though very attractive from a scenic point of view, it didn't yield any foxes above ground. As it was well past 2:30 we headed back toward our usual Madonna draw, crossing the Pike at Donald Wright's farm. That proved blank, but immediately hounds went into Mr. Preston's covert beyond the Baure pond they found. This was at 2:50. They ran straight east past the bottom of the pond, through the covert along the stream to the William's farm, up along the valley on the edge of Wright's lower pasture into Courtney Jenkins' lower meadows. Here they hunted more slowly along the sandy bank above the stream and on across freshly manured fields. Finally they hit the grass below the jungle where their pace increased. They drove their fox the whole way through the heavy undergrowth into Mr. Turner's lower field and pushed him across the Black Horse Road, down the Markline Valley until their quarry again turned right as he came into DuVal's and made his way up through the long Troyer meadows where he went left handed into the Church wood. He made a right

handed circle in the wood and went out again over Noofe's farm through Troyer's covert, again crossing the Black Horse Road and on through Mr. Howard Turner's fields toward the original find. This time he left the covert on his right, crossing Mr. Bauer Senier's pastures and woods into the Williams farm. From there he crossed the Jackson Road and headed for Deer Creek, turning right handed at the stream and flying across the farms of Messers. Edie, Routledge and Hitchcock. Something must have turned him as he came south away from the creek across Mr. Jone's rolling fields into Mr. Kirkwood's and on down the wooded ridge of Shoulderbone Farm into Mr. Garnet Anderson's. He crossed the Creamery Road to the Jenkins farm just below Mr. Schueler's covert, only to encounter a large house dog who succeeded in turning him back over the Creamery Road into Mr. Quesinberry's hill fields to find haven in an earth on the far side of the hill. This was at 4:20 and there were 13 1/2 couple at the earth, one hound having been chased and beaten by a large farm dog, one couple left on a second fox in the Church wood and the two old ladies not returned from their hunt on the original fox. This was the first time in history that this pack had ever driven a fox to Deer Creek and back. L.B.

Our correspondent also writes: - "If you print this please send enough copies to give to all the farmers whose names

are mentioned. They are all made fox-hunters, give up all work and followed us all the 2nd part of the run in their cars with their wives as well, crossing newly seeded fields of their own and their neighbors and suggesting we cut wire all over the place!"

SHAKERAG HOUNDS Inc.

3130 Maple Drive, N.E.,
Atlanta 5,
Georgia.
Established 1943.
Recognized 1950.



While graybeards shook their heads and muttered that Southern foxes very seldom go anywhere in the early afternoon, 23 stalwart members of the Shakerag Hounds picked up one, or maybe even two, big reds and ran them in all directions, Saturday, January 23, at 1 p.m. Usually the Shakerag Hounds meet early in the morning somewhere on a dirt road in the hilly, woody, panelled country 25 miles Northeast of Atlanta. Last Saturday looked like Pony Club day as many regular adult riders succumbed to the predicted temperature of 18 degrees. But a whole swarm of juniors dragged their parents out to hilltop and their shivering horses out to ride.

Huntsman W. G. Branham cast the 18 couple of American foxhounds from the dirt road leading to the Suwanee River bridge. With Dudley Fort as Field Master, Continued on Page 16

4 Reasons Why The New Barnsby Forward Seat JUMPING SADDLE IS THE SADDLE For You!

1. Deepest Seat
2. Narrowest Fork
3. Recessed Stirrup Bars
4. Flaps Moulded over the knee rolls.



Only the great tradition of
Barnsby Saddle makers could
produce a saddle like this!

Complete with finest fittings
\$155.00

MADE EXCLUSIVELY for Kauffman's

Order Yours Today!

Send for FREE Catalog C

Trade In
your
**OLD
SADDLE**
for a
**NEW
SADDLE**
Liberal Allowances.



KAUFFMAN

America's Great Riding Goods Store
139-141 E. 24th ST., N.Y.
Below 3rd & 4th FIVE PARKING

PLAN TO ATTEND THE
11th ANNUAL P.H.A. EDUCATIONAL FORUM FOR HORSEMEN
MARCH 15th, 1960 5 P.M. BELMONT PLAZA HOTEL
Lexington Avenue and 49th St., N.Y.C. Sponsored by
The Professional Horsemen's Association of America.

Charles Haywood - gleaming in his newly awarded hunt buttons and pink coat - and Buster Stevens as honorary Whippers-in, the Field moved through a bedraggled corn patch, over a coop and rail fence with muddy footing underneath and on toward the swampy bottom of Horn's pasture. Here hounds seemed to pick up a line which brought the Field jogging through soft mud on top and frozen ground underneath to the edge of the hills and pine woods.

While hounds and the Field turned right and began to work up the hill, Joint Master Oliver Healey, riding to the rear on his green mare, Safety First, with Roger Leithead, new member of Shakerag who comes from Connecticut turned left. Joint Master Healey was first to call out "tally-ho" as he spied a large red fox slipping downwind from the hounds and back toward the cornfields.

With much scrambling about on the narrow trail the Field reversed and poured along another path through the woods and out over an unexpected coop into Horn's pasture near Roger's Circle. Here hounds checked briefly, puffing horses got their wind and juniors began to eat.

Amy spoke deep in the woods on the other side of the pasture. Abby honored her and the staff led over another coop into a crazy series of ins-and-outs, coops and deep ditches, which lead through a small swamp to another pasture near Bill Horne's.

Joint Master Healey, hoping to spare the juniors the rigors of jumping and the half-frozen going in the swamp, galloped to the left through an open pasture blocked by a formidable hanging gate. Most of the juniors plunged into the woods, however, so when Mr. Healey looked back he saw only hard riding adults. In avoiding the woods the adults found the gate. Mr. Healey and Mr. Leithead sailed over, followed by several adults and one Pony Clubber. As another swarm of juniors appeared in the distance, one young person with more presence of mind than the others - and more ability to get back on her own horse - got down and opened the gate - Sonny Stevens, aged 12.

In the cornfield on the other side of



"We just can't go on meeting this way!"

the swamp and gate hounds checked. Dudley Fort peered about in the underbrush and, lo and behold, out popped the red fox followed by only one hard running hound - Buckshot. With the jerking red brush only inches in front of Buckshot's snapping jaws (who was running so hard apparently he couldn't open) Field Master Fort opened and the Field hurtled back through the swamp and open gate, past Rogers Circle (where Will Rogers' family is supposed to have lived) and down the dirt road near the new Mt. Zion Methodist church. (Which the Hunt helped renovate with funds from the Farmer's Barbecue.)

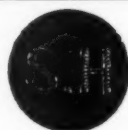
Hounds, staff and Field burst out of the woods onto the road just as Mrs. Oliver Healey, wife of the Joint Master, her driver and a jeepfull of hilltoppers viewed the large red fox darting into a thicket. The fox disappeared in the direction of a lake and Foxdale Farm, where hounds finally lost him on the pine needle covered ground.

Maybe we'll have more afternoon hunts.

Abby

SEWICKLEY HUNT

Sewickley,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1924.



The Sewickley Hounds are having another excellent season which started with cubbing on Labor Day morning, September 7, 1959. A field of 25 met at the kennels at 6:30 A.M., and, after an hour and a half of rather slow work in unseasonably warm weather, hounds were taken in and the riders repaired to the Club House for the Annual Labor Day Breakfast with our Masters as hosts.

Saturday, October 24, was our Opening Meet with about 35 members in the field in spite of the fact that many of the juniors had returned to school and college. Hounds met at Hill-Top Church at 2:00 P.M. Seen in the field were such hunting stalwarts as Fred Okie, Joe Pursglove and Sam Morison all mounted on good-looking chestnuts; Mrs. Eugene Kipp Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Flower, the Hunt Secretary, with their daughter Sally; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts with their daughter Melinda on her good chestnut pony; Beth and Sue Richardson, their brothers Frank and Tom having returned to school along with the Stoner twins, Sally Willard and Roy Thompson. Seen, also, at Covert Side were Joint Masters, Mrs. LeRoy Thompson and Frank E. Richardson, Jr., Chris Black assisting her husband Huntsman Harry Black with hounds along with Honorary Whipper-in C. T. Marshall, cousin of the late Gilbert Mather, and Junior Whipper-in Susie Fifer. Mrs. Harton Semple, ex-Joint Master, and her three children, Harton, Frazer and Carol, were also mounted.

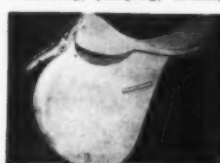
Buy Direct From England BARRETT'S ENGLISH SADDLERY Known the World Over for More Than 100 Years

The Famous "Fly-Over" Jumping Saddle. The most superior of modern jumping saddles.



Cash Price: USA \$114 delivered

The "Barrett" All-Purpose Saddle. Ideal for combined hunting, jumping, dressage, etc.



Cash Price: USA \$95 delivered

Extensive stocks of all types of Saddles and General Saddlery, Stable Requisites, Day and Night Rugs, etc., etc.
Illustrated leaflet giving full details of the above saddles together with other types free on application.

Trade enquiries invited.

H. H. BARRETT & SON (Wholesale & Retail Saddlers)
FECKENHAM, NR. REDDITCH, WORCESTERSHIRE, ENGLAND

Hounds moved off in the direction of Mrs. Wharrey's orchard. Early in the afternoon, our capable Honorary Whipper-in Tad Marshall had the misfortune to turn over at a stiff rail fence. He scrambled to his feet, but too late to catch Bar-Maid, his mare, who had already taken off after hounds. Tad hurried across fields to the nearest highway, commandeered a friendly station wagon, and was rushed back to the stables where he saddled his chestnut Tom Tom and joined the chase sometime later to help whip-in hounds about 4:30 in the afternoon and carry them back to the kennels. (Note: Bar-Maid found her way back to the stables across the Golf Course to the dismay of the participants in the Royal and Ancient Game.)

On Saturday, November 14, about 15 of the Sewickley members including juniors, Sally Flower, Beth Richardson, Mary McClintock and Susie Fifer journeyed to Greensburg for a day with the Westmoreland Hounds. The early morning was warm with the thermometer now 70 but a cold front was predicted for afternoon. It was unbelievable the change that could occur in a few hours. When we took the field at 2 o'clock, a very cold rain was driving in from the North, gradually turning to sleet, with the temperature dropping in the neighborhood of 36 degrees. Since most of us were dressed for a hot day, we had a miserable first hour. However, the weather cleared somewhat as the afternoon wore on - even the sun was out again by 4 o'clock. Hounds worked well under very difficult conditions and Dr. Lynch and Mrs. Watson and their capable staff gave us an excellent afternoon of good sport. The meet was marred by an unfortunate accident to Mrs. Lynch, wife of the Joint-Master, which sent her to the hospital and put a damper on the festivities later at the home of Mrs. A. C. Martin.



Thanksgiving Day brought out a record field of 47 with many children home from school for the holidays. Hounds met at McCargue's at 10:00 A.M., on a beautiful morning with temperature in the low 30's. We hunted some of our best country through Shevlin's and Lee's pastures and into Dr. Beall's Bealgrove Farm. Here hounds crossed the hard road and drove down through Pegher's valley, up through the Pine woods to Ford's fields and over to check at Soergel's orchard.

After a short breather, hounds went on through Nesbitt's Farm to Sarver's across route 856 and on to the top of the hill above Blane's. Swinging left down the valley they crossed the creek above Sechler's Lake and worked their way slowly up the hill

where they turned left again into the back of Vonderheid's Farm. Here they turned right over panels interlaced with barbed wire where the Master took a smasher, breaking several ribs and assorted bones which grounded him for the balance of the season. Hounds finally checked at Dax's for a good blow. By this time it was mid-day, the sun was warm and the thermometer had risen into the 50's. The heat was beginning to take its toll as we moved off

again across the hard road and worked slowly through Skiles, into Brandt's pasture, across the road again and down the valley through Fifer's where Mrs. Thompson called it a day at Schafer's corners.

An hour later the field gathered at the residence of Miss Katherine Walker, where the hostess served a delicious breakfast assisted by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kipp.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

FLORIDA

THE COUNTRY CLUB STABLES

Hunters & Jumpers

Train - Sell - Show

Trails & Rings

Large Box Stalls & Paddocks

Boarding & Broodmares

Mgr. C. Vedlik

P. O. Box 2242

Tel: Boynton Beach 9771

Delray Beach, Fla.



FOX CORNER FARMS

Millbrook, N. Y.

Hunters and Jumpers

Horses Boarded and Schooled

James J. Fallon, Gen. Mgr.

Oriele 7-3605

ILLINOIS

SI JAYNE

Hunters & Jumpers

Children's Equitation Horses

and Field Hunters

6600 Higgins Rd.

Park Ridge, Ill.

Phone - Talcott 5-4800

MARYLAND

BRIARWOOD FARM

Hunters and Jumpers

For Sale

Present and Future Champions

Boarding and Schooling

Johnny Lorenz

Knox Ave.

Cockeysville, Md.

Clearbrook 2-0365

MICHIGAN

BATTLE CREEK HUNT CLUB

Lou-Don Farm

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hanson

Hunters - Jumpers

From Green thru Champions

Field Hunters May be Tried with

BATTLE CREEK HUNT

Training - Showing - Boarding

Excellent facilities

Phone: Woodward 2-2750

Battle Creek, Michigan

NEW YORK

(The home of champions)

We always have

a selection of

Hunters, Jumpers and

Steeplechase horses

for sale.

GEORGE E. BRAUN

P.O. Box 504

Blind Brook Polo Club

Portchester, N. Y.

Westmore 9-9827

NORTH CAROLINA

THE BLOCK HOUSE FARM

For Sale

Regular Working and Green Hunters

Trained for Showing

and

Steeplechase Prospects

Oliver C. Carmichael, Jr.

The Block House Farm

Tryon, North Carolina

Tel: Tryon, UL 6-6433

Tel: Spartanburg, S. C., 3-0084

OHIO

MAX O. BONHAM

Lauray Farms Stables

Bath, Ohio

Tel: Medina, Ohio - MO 6-4853

Field and Show Hunters

WENTWORTH STABLES

Hunters - Jumpers - Hacks

Stabled - Trained - Sales - Instruction

Gene Mische - Frank Hejduk

Walters Road

Novelty, Ohio

Tel: Edgewood 8-1741

VIRGINIA

WINDSOR FARM

Hunter Boarding,

Schooling and Sales Stable

Special attention to

manners and condition.

G. C. Tuke, Manager

Upperville, Va.

Tel: 236-W (day)

232-W (night)

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

Some of the horse show listing is tentative at this early date and subject to change.

Horse Shows

MARCH

- 5 - Millwood Indoor, Millwood, Mass.
- 5-6 - Scottsdale J. C. National, Scottsdale, Ariz.
- 6 - Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.
- 11-13 - Washington State Hunter-Jumper, Seattle, Wash.
- 12 - Bennett College, Millbrook, N. Y.
- 13 - Canon Riders Junior, Costa Mesa, Calif.
- 18-20 - Crippled Children's Benefit, Albuquerque, New Mex.
- 19 - Keswick Neighborhood, Keswick, Va.
- 19-20 - Snohomish County, Everett, Wash.
- 26 - MariLynn Schooling, Bayside, Va.
- 26-27 - Arizona Horse Lovers, Phoenix, Ariz.
- 27 - Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford Village, N. Y.

APRIL

- 2 - St. Stephens Schooling, Catlett, Virginia.
- 2 - New Canaan Junior, New Canaan, Conn.
- 3 - Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.
- 9 - Farmington Spring, Charlottesville, Virginia.
- 9 - Lance and Bridle Schooling, Ashland, Va.
- 9 - Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn.
- 9-10 - Grand National Junior, San Francisco, Calif.
- 10 - Casanova Hunt, Casanova, Virginia.
- 10 - Ca-Laero, Calif.
- 10 - Junior Olympics, Huntington, N. Y.
- 14 - Mineral Spring, Mineral Spring, N. C.
- 14-16 - Aiken Charity, Aiken, S. C.
- 16 - Wawaset Hunter, Snelltown, Pa.
- 16 - Orange Schooling, Somerset, Virginia.
- 16 - Loudoun County High School, Jr., Leesburg, Virginia.
- 17 - Glen Head, Glen Head, New York.
- 18 - Easter Monday Show, Oakridge, North Carolina.
- 22-24 - Flintridge Children's, Pasadena, Calif.
- 22-24 - Las Vegas Arabian, Las Vegas, Nevada.
- 23 - Bedford County, Bedford, Virginia.
- 23-24 - Philmont Spring, Philmont, Virginia.
- 23-24 - Boulder Brook, Scarsdale, New York.
- 23-25 - Flintridge Children's, Pasadena, Calif.
- 24 - Millwood Spring Schooling, Millwood, Mass.
- 24 - Columbia, Columbia, Penna.
- 24 - West Bradford Hunt, Downingtown, Penna.
- 28 - Walkertown Lions Club, Walkertown, N. C.
- 28-30 - Greater Lynchburg, Lynchburg, Virginia.
- 28-May 1 - New Orleans, New Orleans, La.
- 29-May 1 - Applechee Riders, Wenatchee, Washington.
- 29-May 1 - Channel City, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 30 - Fox Corner Farms, Millbrook, New York.
- 30-May 1 - Bailey's Horse & Pony, Falls Church, Virginia.

MAY

- 1 - Marietta Lions, Marietta, Penna.
- 1 - New Jersey PHA.
- 1 - Rice Farms Spring, Huntington, New York.
- 1 - Princess Anne Rotary, Allen, Maryland.
- 1 - Stratford Farms, Port Chester, New York.
- 4-7 - South Carolina State Championship, Columbia, S. C.
- 4-7 - Spindletop Charity, Beaumont, Texas.
- 6-7 - Immanuel Junior, Glencoe, Maryland.
- 6-7 - Milton-Freewater, Milton-Freewater, Ore.
- 6-8 - Junior Essex Troop, West Orange, New Jersey.
- 6-8 - Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Virginia.
- 6-8 - Syracuse PHA, Syracuse, New York.
- 7 - Grotton Hunt, Grotton, Mass.
- 7 - Round Barn Spring, Barrington, Ill.
- 7 - Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Penna.
- 7 - Rockbridge Hunt, Lexington, Virginia.
- 7 - Sacramento Riding Club Junior, North Highlands, Calif.
- 7 - Sugar town, Sugar town, Pa.
- 7-8 - Immanuel Junior, Glencoe, Maryland.
- 7-8 - Vassar, New York.
- 8 - Wyomissing Riding Club, Wyomissing, Penna.
- 8 - Carmichael Wranglers, Sacramento, Calif.
- 8 - New England PHA, Brookline, Mass.
- 11-15 - Greater Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 12-14 - Sedgfield, Greenboro, North Carolina.
- 13-15 - Children's Services, Farmington, Conn.

- 13-15 - Flintridge La Canada, Flintridge, Calif.
- 14 - National Lancers, Mass.
- 14 - Loudoun Hunt, Leesburg, Va.
- 14 - Roanoke Bridge Club, Roanoke, Virginia.
- 14 - Bourni Temple MTD Patrol Horse & Pony, Owings Mills, Maryland.
- 14 - Merry Meadows Farm, Wayne, Ill.
- 14-15 - Silvergate, San Diego, Calif.
- 14-15 - Woodbrook Hunt, Tacoma, Washington.
- 15 - Fayetteville Lions, Fayetteville, New York.
- 15 - Monterey County Junior, Salinas, Calif.
- 15 - Southside Hospital, Bayport, New York.
- 19-22 - Buffalo International, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 20-22 - Bridespur Hunt, Kirkwood, Mo.
- 20-22 - Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.
- 21 - Nanticoke, Del.
- 21 - Rombout, Rhinebeck, New York.
- 21 - Patty's H. S. Assoc., Fairfax, Va.
- 21-22 - All-Arab Spring (No. Cal.), Stockton, Calif.
- 21-22 - Eastern All-Arabian, Bethesda, Md.
- 21-22 - James River Hunt, Hampton, Virginia.
- 22 - Don Bosco, Allendale, N. J.
- 22 - Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.
- 22 - Milford Lions, Milford, Conn.
- 22 - Sands Point, Port Washington, N. Y.
- 22 - Wissahickon Valley, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 22-23 - Tri-City Wranglers, Costa Mesa, Calif.
- 24-28 - Oklahoma City Charity, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 26-28 - Charleston, Charleston, W. Va.
- 28 - Springbrook Driving & Riding Club, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- 28 - Fairfax Hunt, Sunset Hill, Va.
- 28 - Fox Den Farm Jr., Horse & Pony, Bethesda, Md.
- 28 - Appomattox Lions Club, Appomattox, Va.
- 28-29 - Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, Woodside, Calif.
- 28-29 - San Diego County Junior, San Diego, Calif.
- 28-30 - June 4 - Devon, Devon, Penna.
- 29 - Avon Springs, Avon, N. Y.
- 29 - Brookville Early Show, Brookville, N. Y.
- 29 - Fairfield-Westchester PHA, Stamford, Conn.
- 30 - Hoosac Valley, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
- 31 - June 4 - Tulsa Charity, Tulsa, Okla.

JUNE

- 3-4 - Saddle & Sirlin, Overland Park, Kansas.
- 3-5 - Flying Horseshoe, Kirkland, Wash.
- 4 - Doughoregan Manor, Ellicott City, Md.
- 4 - Blue Ridge Hunt, Millwood, Va.
- 4 - Dutchess County PHA, Millbrook, N. Y.
- 4 - June Fete, Huntington Valley, Pa.
- 4 - St. Luke's Anchorage, Ky.
- 4 - Watchung Riding & Driving Club, Summit, N. J.
- 4-5 - Rancho Riding Club, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
- 4-5 - Royal Oak, Northbrook, Ill.
- 4-5 - Walnut Creek Junior, Concord, Calif.
- 5 - Lewis M. Allen Riding Club, Winchester, Va.
- 5 - C. W. Post College, Brookville, N. Y.
- 5 - Greenwich, Greenwich, Conn.
- 5 - Readsboro American Legion, Readsboro, Vermont.
- 5 - Pebble Beach, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- 7-12 - Pin Oak Charity, Houston, Texas.
- 8-11 - Rock Creek, Louisville, Ky.
- 9-11 - Charlotte Charity, Charlotte, N. C.
- 9-11 - West Jersey Hospital, Camden, N. J.
- 9-12 - Midwest, Ill.
- 9-12 - Oak Brook, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 10-11 - Sewickley Hunt, Sewickley, Pa.
- 10-12 - Lancaster Spring, Lancaster, Pa.
- 10-12 - Pecos Valley, Roswell, N. Mex.
- 10-12 - Upperville Colt & Horse, Upperville, Va.
- 11 - Helping Hand, Old Westbury, N. Y.
- 11 - Sacramento Riding Club, North Highlands, Calif.
- 11 - Glenn High School, Sedge Garden, N. C.
- 11 - Millwood, Framingham Centre, Mass.
- 11 - St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
- 11 - Amherst County Ruritan, Madison Heights, Va.
- 11-12 - North Dakota State Championship, Rugby, N. D.
- 11-12 - Riders of San Joaquin, Costa Mesa, Calif.
- 11-12 - Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford Village, N. Y.
- 12 - Springfield Junior, Springfield, Mass.
- 15-18 - Greater Atlanta Mounted Patrol, Atlanta, Ga.
- 16-18 - Germantown Charity, Germantown, Tenn.
- 16-19 - Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
- 16-19 - Virginia State, Richmond, Va.
- 17-18 - Loudoun Pony & Junior, Leesburg, Va.
- 17-19 - Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn.
- 17-19 - South Shore, Ill.
- 17-19 - West Hills, Northridge, Calif.
- 17-19 - U.S.E.T., Seattle, Washington.
- 18 - Far Hills, Far Hills, N. J.
- 18-19 - All-Arabian of Oregon, Salem, Ore.

- 18-19 - Columbus, Columbus, Ohio.
- 18-19 - 4-H Horsemen of Sacramento, Sacramento, Calif.
- 19 - 4-H Hoofprints, Salisbury, Md.
- 19 - New Cumberland, New Cumberland, Pa.
- 22-26 - Fairfield County, Westport, Conn.
- 22-26 - Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 23-July 4 - Southern California Exposition, Del Mar, Calif.
- 24-26 - Middlesex County, New Jersey.
- 24-26 - Moundsville Lions, Moundsville, West Va.
- 24-26 - Valley Hunt, Lewis Run, Pa.
- 24-26 - Wayzata Country Club, Wayzata, Minn.
- 24-26 - Kempsville Woman's Club & Ruritan, Virginia Beach, Va.
- 24-26 - Twin City Lions Club, Winston Salem, N. C.
- 25 - Potomac Pony Club, Potomac, Md.
- 25 - Bridgewater Vol. Fire Co., Inc., Bridgewater, Va.
- 25 - Junior Equestrian School Pony & Junior, Vienna, Va.
- 25-26 - Utica Horsemen, New Hartford, N. Y.
- 25-26 - Westmoreland County, Mutual, Pa.
- 25-26 - Woodstock Riding Club, Woodstock, N. Y.
- 25-26 - Chagrin Valley Hunt Club, Jr., Gates Mills, Ohio.
- 30-July 3 - Lake Forest, Lake Forest, Ill.
- 30-July 3 - U.S.E.T. Benefit, Denver, Colo.

JULY

- 1-2 - Warrenton Pony, Warrenton, Va.
- 2 - Bedford, Bedford, N. Y.
- 2 - Brownsburg Ruritan Club, Brownsburg, Va.
- 2-4 - Colorado All-Arabian, Estes Park, Colo.
- 2-4 - Lake Washington Saddle Club, Bellevue-Kirkland, Washington.
- 2-4 - Waterloo Hunt, Grass Lake, Mich.
- 3-4 - Northern Virginia Kiwanis, Arlington, Va.
- 3 - Berkshire, Litchfield, Conn.
- 4 - 4th of July H. S. & Parade, Kernersville, N. C.
- 7-10 - Great Barrington, Great Barrington, Mass.
- 7-10 - Milwaukee Hunter, Milwaukee, Wisc.
- 8-10 - Maryland Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
- 8-10 - Metamora, Metamora, Mich.
- 8-16 - Santa Barbara National, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 9 - Wilton Horse & Pony, Wilton, Conn.
- 9 - Plains District Post, Broadway, Va.
- 9-10 - Golden's Bridge, North Salem, N. Y.
- 9-16 - Lexington Junior League, Lexington, Ky.
- 10 - Brattleboro, Brattleboro, Vermont.
- 10 - Lake Mohawk Junior, Tranquility, New Jersey.
- 10 - Manlius Bridge Pals, Manlius, N. Y.
- 14-16 - Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.
- 15-16 - All-Arabian of Washington, Yakima, Wash.
- 15-17 - Abington Riding & Driving Club, Abington, Pa.
- 15-17 - Colorado Springs Junior League, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 15-17 - Lakeville, Salisbury, Conn.
- 16 - New Jersey Pony, N. J.
- 17 - Blue Meadow Farm Junior, Conn.
- 22-24 - Rio Grande Charity, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
- 22-24 - Spokane County Sheriff's Posse, Spokane, Wash.
- 22-24 - Woodhill, Wayzata, Minn.
- 22-24 - Youngstown, Canfield, Ohio.
- 23 - Goshen Lions Club, Goshen, Va.
- 23-24 - Talbot County Horse & Pony, Easton, Md.
- 23-24 - Deep Run Hunt Junior, Manakin, Va.
- 24 - Empty Saddle Club Junior, Calif.
- 24 - Mendon Fire Company, Mendon, N. Y.
- 24 - Northern Westchester PHA, Tilly Foster, N. Y.
- 27-31 - Treasure State, Mont.
- 29-31 - National Morgan, Northampton, Mass.
- 30 - Lance & Bridle Club Pony & Junior, Ashland, Va.
- 30-31 - Ridgefield, Ridgefield, Conn.

AUGUST

- 1-6 - Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.
- 4-7 - Contra Costa County Fair, Antioch, Calif.
- 5-6 - Optimist Club, Lenoir, N. C.
- 5-7 - Woodstock, South Woodstock, Vermont.
- 5-7 - Blowing Rock Charity, Blowing Rock, N. C.
- 6 - Casanova Pony & Junior, Casanova, Va.
- 6-7 - All-Arabian Fall (No. Cal.), Stockton, Calif.
- 6-7 - Southampton, Southampton, N. Y.
- 7 - Brecksville Kiwanis, Brecksville, Ohio.
- 7 - Las Amigas Charity Junior, Rolling Hills, Calif.
- 7 - Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 7 - Warrington Lions, Edison, Pa.
- 9 - Northern Westchester PHA, Tilly Foster, N. Y.
- 9-13 - Sussex County, Branchville, N. J.
- 11-13 - Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.
- 11-13 - Henry County, Martinsville, Va.
- 13 - Litchfield, Litchfield, Conn.
- 13 - Smithtown, Smithtown, N. Y.
- 13-14 - Prince Georges Co. Democratic Club, Suitland, Md.
- 13-14 - Applechee Riders, Wenatchee, Wash.
- 13-14 - San Mateo County Junior, Woodside, Calif.
- 13-14 - Southern Michigan PHA, Metamora, Mich.
- 14 - Arlington Lions Club, Arlington, Vermont.
- 16-19 - Hamburg Fair, Hamburg, N. Y.
- 18-21 - Pebble Beach, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- 19-20 - Mid-Atlantic Morgan, Frederick, Md.
- 19-21 - Monmouth County, Oceanport, N. J.
- 19-21 - Santa Fe, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
- 19-21 - Glenmore Hunt Club, Staunton, Va.
- 20 - Stanford Convalescent Home, Atherton, Calif.
- 20 - Rockingham County Fair, Harrisonburg, Va.
- 20-21 - Bellwood Hunt Club, Chester Co., Pa.

- 21 - Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Conn.
- 21 - Cooperstown Stable, Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 21-26 - Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo.
- 23-26 - State Fair of West Virginia, Lewisburg-Ronceverte, West Virginia.
- 25-27 - Fairfield County Junior, Westport, Conn.
- 26-27 - St. Paul's Parish, Haymarket, Va.
- 26-28 - Deep Run Hunt Club, Manakin, Va.
- 26-Sept. 2 - Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio.
- 27 - Montgomery County Fair, Gaithersburg, Md.
- 27-30 - Dutchess County Agricultural Society, Rhinebeck, New York.
- 28 - Brookville Junior, Brookville, N. Y.
- 28 - Penns Park, Penns Park, Pa.
- 28 - Stratford Farms, Port Chester, N. Y.
- 28 - Williamstown Grange, Williamstown, Mass.
- 28-29 - Sun-Times Lincoln Park, Chicago, Ill.
- 29-Sept. 10 - Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md.
- 31-Sept. 7 - California State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-5 - New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 2-5 - Quentin Riding Club, Quentin, Pa.
- 3 - Rose Tree, Media, Pa.
- 3-5 - Lilac City, Washington.
- 3-5 - Warrenton, Warrenton, Virginia.
- 4 - Rice Farms Junior, Huntington, N. Y.
- 4-5 - Union Agricultural & Horticultural Soc., Mass.
- 4-9 - Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 5 - Lions Club Labor Day Pony & Fair, Kernersville, N. C.
- 5 - Chester Rotary, Morris, N. J.
- 5 - Top O' Jersey, New Jersey.
- 8-10 - North Shore, Stony Brook, N. Y.
- 9-11 - Delaware County, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 9-11 - Chagrin Valley Hunt, Gates Mills, Ohio.
- 10 - 1747 Farm, Mass.
- 10 - Spring Valley, New Vernon, N. J.
- 10 - Greenwood Ruritan, Greenwood, Va.
- 10 - Bull Run Hunt, Manassas, Va.
- 10-11 - Dunham Woods, Wayne, Ill.
- 10-11 - Metropolitan Horseman, Oakland, Calif.
- 10-11 - Suffolk Riding Club, Sayville, N. Y.
- 11 - Easton Junior, Easton, Conn.
- 11 - Maryland PHA, Monks, Md.
- 11 - Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
- 11-16 - Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
- 15-18 - Piping Rock, Locust Valley, N. Y.
- 16-17 - Brookville-Timberlake Lions, Lynchburg, Va.
- 17 - Patty's Horse Show Assoc., Fairfax, Va.
- 17-18 - Upper Darby, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 17-18 - Washington State Hunter-Jumper Fall, Seattle, Washington.
- 17-18 - Westmoreland Hunt, Greensburg, Pa.
- 17-18 - Marlborough Hunt Club, Upper Marlboro, Md.
- 22-25 - Eastern States, West Springfield, Mass.
- 23-24 - Cooper Hospital, Delaware Township, N. J.
- 23-25 - Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.
- 23-25 - Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Kirkland, Wash.
- 24 - McLean, Greenway, Va.
- 24 - Middletown Rotary Club, Middletown, N. Y.
- 24 - Brookmeal Jaycee, Brookmeal, Va.
- 24-25 - Portuguese Bend National, Portuguese Bend, Calif.
- 24-25 - James River Hunt Fall, Hampton, Va.
- 25 - Hilltop, Devon, Penna.
- 25 - Long Island PHA Junior, Huntington, N. Y.
- 25 - Watchung Hunter, Summit, N. J.
- 25 - Windsor Lions Club, Randallstown, Md.

OCTOBER

- 1 - Ox Ridge Schooling, Darien, Conn.
- 1-2 - Bergen County Cerebral Palsy, Paramus, N. J.
- 1-2 - Horse Guard, Avon, Conn.
- 1-2 - New York Morgan Society, N. Y.
- 2 - Pocomoke Kiwanis, Pocomoke, Md.
- 2 - Chester County, Penna.
- 2 - Glen Head Junior, Glen Head, N. Y.
- 4-8 - Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.
- 5-9 - California State Horseman, Turlock, Calif.
- 7-9 - Plintridge Riding Club Amateur, Pasadena, Calif.
- 8 - Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.
- 8 - Bedford County Fall, Bedford, Va.
- 8-9 - St. Martin's New Orleans, La.
- 8-11-19-23 - State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
- 9 - Huntington Hospital, Huntington, N. Y.
- 11-18 - Washington International, Washington, D. C.
- 21-30 - Grand National, San Francisco, Calif.
- 22-29 - American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
- 22-29 - Pennsylvania National, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 23 - Saddle Tree, Bronxville, N. Y.
- 30 - Bennett College Pre-Garden, Millbrook, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 1-8 - National, New York, N. Y.
- 11-19 - Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Can.
- 19-20 - Arizona Horse Lovers Fall, Phoenix, Ariz.
- 26-27 - Boulder Brook Fall, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

- 3-4 - Old Pueblo, Tucson, Ariz.



Dressage Shows

MARCH

- 12-13 - Pebble Beach Winter Dressage, Pebble Beach, Calif.

MAY

- 6 - Pebble Beach Spring Dressage, Pebble Beach, Calif.

JUNE

- 19 - Dressage Championship, Pebble Beach, Calif.

AUGUST

- 18-21 - Pebble Beach Summer Dressage (during Summer H.S.), Pebble Beach, Calif.

C.H.I.O. Shows

MAY

- 7-15 - Nice
- 14-22 - Lisbon.
- 28-June 5 - Sopot (Poland).
- 31-June 7 - Madrid.

JUNE

- 11-19 - Lucerne.
- 11-19 - Turin.
- 22-26 - Copenhagen.

JULY

- 1-10 - Aachen.
- 18-23 - London.
- 28-Aug. 2 - Ostend.

AUGUST

- 2-6 - Dublin.

SEPTEMBER

- 17-25 - Venice (World Championship).

OCTOBER

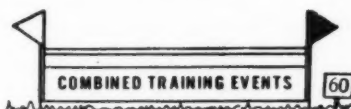
- 22-29 - Hamburg.

NOVEMBER

- 1-8 - New York.
- 12-20 - Toronto.

JANUARY (1961)

- 75-Feb. 10 - Vina Del Mar (Chile).



(*Indicates sanctioned events of U. S. Combined Training Association).

FEBRUARY

- *21 - 2nd Arizona One-Day Event, Rousseau Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz.

APRIL

- *16-17 - Ram Tap Spring Horse Trials, Fresno, Calif.
- *25 - Blue Ridge Horse Trials, Millwood, Va.

MAY

- *1 - Loudoun County Horse Trials, Hamilton, Va.
- *6-8 - Pebble Beach Three Phase Test, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- *7-8 - Windover Two-Day Event, Everett, Wash.
- *15 - Elkridge Harford One-Day Event, Fallston, Md.
- *20-22 - Vicmead Horse Trials, Nr. Wilmington, Delaware.

JUNE

- *24-26 - Pebble Beach Three-Day Event, Pebble Beach, Calif.

JULY

- *2-10 - G.M.H.A. Horsemanship Clinic for Adults and Preparatory Week for Combined Training Center, S. Woodstock, Vt.
- *10-28 - 4th Annual G.M.H.A. Combined Training Center, S. Woodstock, Vt.
- *29-31 - G.M.H.A. Three-Day Event, S. Woodstock, Vt.
- *29-31 or Aug. 5-7 - Arapahoe Riding Club Annual Three-Day Event, Denver, Colo.

AUGUST

- *5-7 - Windover Three-Day Event, Everett, Wash.
- *12-13 - Ken-Ala Two-Day Horse Trials, Montgomery, Ala.
- 19-21 - Groton Hunt Complete Test for Hunters, Groton, Mass.

Point-To-Points

MARCH

- 5 - Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point, Washington, Va.
- 6 - Lake Erie College Point-to-Point Race, Painesville, Ohio.
- 12 - Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point, Berryville, Va.
- 19 - Vicmead Point-to-Point, Fair Hill, Md.
- 19 - Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point, Middleburg, Va.
- 26 - Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point, Upperville, Va.
- 26 - Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point, Unionville, Penna.

APRIL

- 2 - Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.
- 2 - Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point, The Plains, Va.
- 9 - Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point and Hunter Trials, Malvern, Penna.
- 23 - Non-Sanctioned Invitation Point-to-Point Race at Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting, Middleburg, Va.

Hunt Meetings

- 26 - Stoneybrook Meeting, Southern Pines, N. C.

APRIL

- 2 - The Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.
- 9 - Block House Steeplechase, Tryon, N. C.
- 9 - Deep Run Hunt Race Association, Richmond, Va.
- 16 - My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monks, Md.
- 16 - Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.
- 23 - Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.
- 23 - Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.
- 30 - Maryland Hunt Cup Association, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

- 7 - Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Va.
- 14 - Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
- 21 - Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
- 28 - *Adjacent Hunts Racing Association, Purchase, N.Y. (Subject to approval of N.Y. State Racing Commission).

OCTOBER

- 29 - Genesee Valley Hunt, Genesee, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

MARCH

- 12 - Virginia Field Hunter Championship, Berryville, Va.
- 13 - Smithtown Hunt Hunting Pace Event, Stony Brook, L.I. New York.
- Tryon Hounds Hunter Trials.
- Sedgefield Hunt Hunter Trials.

APRIL

- 3 - Smithtown Hunt Hunter Trials, Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.
- 10 - Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Pa.

MAY

- 7-8 - Pebble Beach Hunter Trials, Pebble Beach, Calif.

Trail Rides

MARCH

- 29-Apr. 1 - 100 Mile Trail Ride, Tryon, N. C.

APRIL

- 11-14 - Virginia 100-Mile Trail Ride, Hot Springs, Va.

JUNE

- 1-11 - Great Smokies Saddle Trip, Waynesville, N. C.

AUGUST

- 31-Sept. 3 - G.M.H.A. 50 & 100-Mile Trail Rides, South Woodstock, Vt.

Pony Club Regional Rallies

APRIL

- 10-14 - West Coast, Pebble Beach, Calif.

JUNE

- 11-13 - Alabama-Georgia, Midland, Georgia.
- 22-24 - Eastern Pennsylvania, Rose Tree, Media, Pa.
- 27-29 - Kentucky-Tennessee, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.

Stakes Races

MARCH

- 2 - Black Helen H., 3 & up, f.&m., 1 1/8 mi., (Hialeah), \$40,000 added.
- 2 - Arcadia H., 3 & up, 1 1/4 mi., t., (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 3 - Armed H., 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Gulfstream Park), \$10,000 added.

Continued on Page 32



Topper

Budd Dugan

Top hunters are usually the result of intended and careful breeding - but jumpers can come from almost anywhere. Among the most strangely-bred open jumpers to show in the Pacific Northwest was Jim Dugan's black and white Pinto, Topper.

Some twelve years ago a Tacoma, Wash., glass dealer purchased a mare, supposedly of Morgan breeding, and bred her to a large pinto stallion who happened to be handy. The glass dealer liked to go big-game hunting and wanted a horse to carry out whatever deer and elk he might happen to shoot.

Eventually the foal was born and turned out with the mare on the poor native grass that grows in the Tacoma area. Where the foal got the necessary minerals is still an unsettled question. He grew large, fat and thrived. When he stopped growing the foal, named Topper, was 16-3 and weighed approximately 1,500 pounds. Although short-necked, he had no serious conformation fault.

Running wild until he was three, Topper was turned over to a local horse wrangler to be broken for light saddle work. Up until this point in his life the pinto had been undistinguished except for size and a distressing habit of regarding all fences under seven feet as a minor problem between the grass here and the grass there.

Brought into the corral, Topper stood quietly as the western saddle was put on. He was a perfect gentleman as the cowboy took a cautious step up. "Nothing to him", comments the cowboy as Topper takes the first of three very quiet steps around the corral. The fourth step made local history. Cowboy, western saddle and Topper neatly cleared the six-foot corral fence. The sad-

dle stayed on until the horse was finally caught, but the cowboy parted company within three strides after landing.

Things progressed more or less like this around the breaking corral for several weeks with Topper never bucking but doing a fine job of jumping and losing cowboys.

At this point Jim Dugan entered the picture and allowed as how he wouldn't object to buying him. This was a remark as the price wasn't too steep and if Jim couldn't ride Topper he could always sell him to a rodeo.

Since the corral was the major objection as far as Topper was concerned, Jim reasoned he might have better luck if the rides were held in larger pastures and with a light English saddle. Jim still admits that "I was never so scared in my life as the first time I stepped up on that horse".

But, without the corral to jump and no desire to buck taunting him, Topper hacked off like a riding school nag. Within weeks not only Jim but all the kids in the neighborhood were riding Topper anywhere they wanted to go. In fact, Topper became a rather popular item with the younger set.

Retrieving his horse from the young-

THE CHRONICLE

sters, Jim started schooling over the jumps. After getting over his surprise that a rider would still be with him three strides after a jump, Topper settled down to fencing with a relish.

Jim campaigned the horse years and never really schooled him. "He'll learn as he meets 'em", commented Jim about the new jumps to be met in the show ring. Spreads were rather a problem at first until Topper learned to "stand back". White poles and stripes, too, looked different from the barbed wire the gelding had been jumping. But Topper learned that they were much easier to see and gauge.

A big horse and a easy jumper, Topper carried 200 pounds when Jim rode him and made jumping look easy. Pictured over a four-foot fence, he looks more like a pony over two feet carrying a tot on his back. And speaking of ponies, Topper's coloring and conformation blended in such a way that a person seeing him from a 100 feet was apt to react like the woman who dropped into the farm one day. "I wonder if that little black and white pony you have in the side yard is for sale", she asked? Topper had fooled another one.

FLINTRIDGE CHAMPIONS

Silver trophies were awarded to the high point champions at the close of the four hunter trials at the Flintridge Riding Club of Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday, February 7.

Pocket Tapper owned and shown by Mara Lee Marrs was the champion in the "A" division, and Barpatch owned by the Onondarka Riding Club and shown by Marianne Baker was the reserve champion. Fancy Free owned and shown by Wendy Mairs was the "B" division champion, and Ghost Trap owned and shown by Mary Mairs was the reserve. K.R.



TOPPER with Jim Dugan up - this photo was taken about four years ago.
(J. F. Malony Photo)

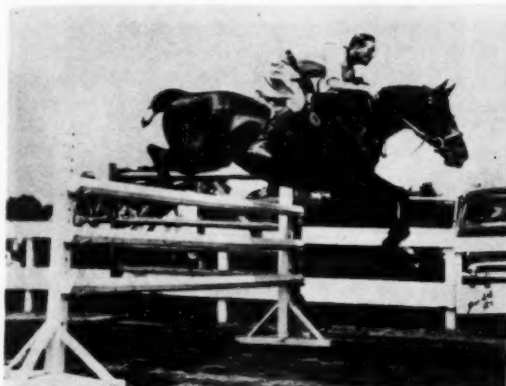
THE TACKROOM NEWS

Brookside New Jersey

A lively, informal newspaper covering New Jersey horse sports.

Twice monthly
\$3.50 per year

Name
Address



Hidden Valley Farm

January 31st saw the first horse show to be held in the new clear span show arena located on the grounds of Hidden Valley Farm in Lynnfield, Massachusetts. Despite an unexpected near blizzard attendance reached a total of 300 spectators and 30 exhibitors coming from as far as Worcester and New Hampshire.

The eight classes ran off very nicely on schedule from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. The arena was opened up early to allow warm up and to accommodate the entries to the new experience of working indoors. The horses were of remarkably good quality and despite the fact that many were out of condition due to New England's vigorous winter performed on the whole very creditably. Those that were lucky enough to have access to indoor training proved the benefit of keeping fit both for rider and mount.

The purpose of the show was to stress conditions and to try to get exhibitors to get in shape so that performance will improve in the early Spring Shows.

Hidden Valley Farm, although a comparatively new training center is at the present time one of the first establishments of its type in the East. A 30 box stable with a 15' by 150' working aisle plus other stabling is kept fully occupied with show and race horses due to the skill and knowledge of Ken Clayson and his wife Mary (formerly Mary Cornell). Ken holds a race track trainer's license and Mary is well known in the Hunter and Jumper circles.

The farm occupies 130 acres of cleared and wooded area and contains two outdoor show rings, an indoor ring with a working area slightly larger than the well known Springfield Coliseum and a half mile race track surrounding a hunt course.

The Summer of 1960 will see the construction of an additional 30 stall stable and expansion of the arena to include a seating capacity for approximately 2000 people. Monthly shows will be scheduled year round. Our next indoor show will be February 28, followed by another indoor show on March 27th which will bring us up to our outdoor show sometime in April or May.

D.I.S.

Most of our subscribers can probably guess who this is. The Captain of the U. S. Equestrian Team's jumper riders, William Steinkraus, photographed in 1951 riding Trader Beanbag at the Olympic tryouts of that year.

(Budd Photo - Chronicle File).

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy I. Symmes.

PLACE: Lynnfield, Mass.

TIME: Jan. 31.

SUMMARIES:

Bridle path - 1. Lulu, Jean Berry; 2. The Debonaire, Jeanne Trefrey.

Working hunter hack - 1. Altons Luck, Janet Reed; 2. Bonnie Emily Mackey.

Open jumper - 1. Talon, Springdale Farm; 2. Glencannon, Springdale Farm.

Green hunter, over fences - 1. Altons Luck; 2. Kudith, Justin C. Yozell.

Road hack - 1. The Debonaire, Jeanne Trefrey; 2. Gay, Elaine Emmons.

Open jumper - 1. Talon; 2. War Lock, Jon Gerstenfeld.

Working hunter - 1. Kudith; 2. Altons Luck.

Open jumper - 1. Talon; 2. Mana, Max Sandier.

DRINKING AND A.H.S.A. JUDGES

The American Horse Shows Association has adopted a new procedure for handling Judges' Cards. Each year the entire roster of judges will be reviewed, and each card individually approved for renewal. The Judges Committee may refuse to renew a card without explanation or without holding a hearing.

This, retiring President Van Sinderen held, would enable the association to control excessive drinking on the part of judges while they are officiating at shows. Under the new rule "any judge who is reported as drinking during the performance of his duties runs the risk of never getting another card. Undoubtedly he will know the reason that his name does not appear in the ensuing roster of judges."

We are not so sure a judge will know the reason his name does not appear on an ensuing roster. Might he not have a legitimate question about who sent the complaint to the judge's committee and why? For instance, wouldn't it be possible for a person who was not pinned, but who was "certain" he had won a class, to write a letter to the judges' committee saying the judge was intoxicated?

Denunciation is a dangerous practice, and there are enough examples of its extremes in international politics today. Our own government has been extremely cautious of adopting it, even in cases of security clearances on people involved in secret defense work. It seems like the antithesis of sportsmanship to introduce this practice into horse shows.

Drinking by any show official, and particularly by a judge, is a questionable practice. But it is not clear to us how de-

priving a person of his right to a hearing will help this situation. Can a judge have a coke? Who is to say it is or isn't spiked? No doubt the AHSA plans to use this rule carefully, and only act after complete investigation, but how can an investigation be complete if they do not consult the accused?

And then what about the person who does not apply for renewal and whose name is dropped from the roster? Are his friends to assume that his name was dropped because he was drinking while judging?

There is probably no individual, including the show secretary, who is more beleaguered at a horse show than the judge. Just about anyone will concede that there are occasions when he has earned a drink. Now he has something else to worry about.



Subscribe to your SPECIALTY magazine

THE CHRONICLE

ALSO subscribe to your ALL 'ROUND magazine

HORSE

Horse Magazine is for experts and beginners, professionals and amateurs, adults and children, specialists and people who just like horses.

Articles of lasting interest and unusual photographs in HORSE Magazine cover all horse activities . . . reflecting all shades of opinion about all types of horses and ponies . . . their riders and drivers in work and sport . . . in sickness and health . . . in stable and paddock. To really be an all 'round horseman you must read two magazines . . . your specialty and . . .

Horse Magazine, Inc.
Middleburg, Virginia

☐ Payment enclosed. \$5.00 for 12 Issues

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Should he accept that tempting glass of iced tea or will someone think it's straight bourbon and write a letter to the committee?

(Reprinted from
"The Tackroom News".)

Irish Olympic Progress

The Irish Olympic Society has engaged the services of the international expert, Lt.-Col. Wlodek Zgorzelski, as trainer to the Three-Day-Event team. The old kennels of the Waterford Foxhounds at Curraghmore have been taken over, and the huntsman's house has been converted into team headquarters and will be run on the lines of a Military Officers' Mess.

Captain Harry Freeman Jackson, M.F.H., will be Hon. Manager of the team and Comdt. W. B. Mullins of the Irish Army Jumping Team will be Hon. Assistant Manager. Bill Nevis has been appointed Stud groom to the team. He has had many years experience with the famous stables of the Earl of Dunraven and he taught horsemanship to the present Lady Waterford.

Comdt. W. B. Mullins and Lt. Patrick Kernan, both former distinguished riders of the Army Jumping Team have already arrived at Curraghmore to begin training. Capt. Harry Freeman Jackson has been attending training each week with his horse, St. Finbar, as has Major Stephen Johnston of Limerick, who is riding Free-



Family Class Winner - Dr. James Powers and his children at last season's Myopia Horse Show, South Hamilton, Mass.

man-Jackson's gelding, Black Fox. Miss R. Malcomson of Clonmel has offered her Grade A jumper, Golden Rod, while Miss Ann Kidman of Fort Frederick, Virginia, Co. Cavan, has sent down Golden Corn.

Capt. Cameron is sending his good chestnut gelding, Rambling Boy. Tony Cameron himself is going into strict training in Curraghmore with the exception of week-ends when he will be riding races. Mrs. Macready Brown of Mayo is sending Naomi, which won several open

jumping competitions, one point-to-point, and was a member of the team which won the hunter trials at Castletown in 1958.

Mr. Jean Prin's good one-day-event horse, Oyster Hill, is expected at Curraghmore on January 20th, while Mr. Simon Walford's very promising Absalom is going down next week.

The Hon. Patrick Connelly Carew will bring along Ballyhoo which completed the Harewood Three-Day-Event course, won the Army Combined Training Event in Britain last October, competed in many one-day-events in England is looked upon as an Open International Horse in England.

When it is remembered that all these riders are offering their services voluntarily and at their own expense, one can better appreciate the sportsmanship which impels this gigantic Olympic effort. Owners of horses are also offering their animals voluntarily. S.L.

OAK BROOK HOUNDS HORSE SHOW

OAK BROOK, HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

JUNE 9 - 10 - 11 - 12, 1960

\$5,000.00 Prize Money

Conformation Hunters (Class A)
7 Classes including \$500.00 Stake

Jumper Division (Class A)
8 Classes including 3 for Amateurs
3-day Stake—\$500. - \$750. - \$1000.
Plus \$250.00 bonus for three days
Miss Budweiser Stake last day

Green Confor. Hunters (Class B)
4 Classes including \$300.00 Stake

Working Hunters (Class A)
7 Classes including \$500.00 Stake

Junior Division (Class A)
5 Hunter Classes incl. \$100.00 Stake
4 Jumper Classes incl. \$100.00 Stake

Green Working Hunters (Class B)
4 Classes including \$300.00 Stake

(Cross Enter)

Dressage Division
2 Classes—A2 and B2 \$50.00

Junior Equestrian Team
Competition

JUDGES:

DANIEL LENEHAN — Hunters
Sewickley, Penna. — Equitation

ROBERT TIEKEN — Jumpers
Libertyville, Ill. — Dressage

New modified hunter courses for all.

CALL HUGH GENTRY

Show Grounds on the Illinois Toll Road

WRITE FOR PRIZE LIST.

CURRAGH BLOODSTOCK AGENCY SPONSORS IRISH OLYMPIC HORSE

At a recent meeting of the Irish Olympic Horse Society, Major Victor McCalmont, M.F.H., announced that the Curragh Bloodstock Agency will sponsor a horse for the Three-Day-Event of the Olympic Games at Rome next September. It is estimated that it will cost about 500 pounds to prepare, train, and convey a horse to and from the Games. S. L.

1960 BRITISH HORSE TRIALS

The British Horse Society, in its official publication, "The Horse & Pony News", announces 22 official horse trials for 1960, beginning in March and ending in October. All except 2 are one-day events. There is the usual spring three-day-event at Badminton, but the autumn three-day-event at Harewood is not being held this year because of the Olympic Games. On the other hand, there is to be a three-day-event at Tidworth in May of less exacting standards than the Badminton-Harewood events.



Southeastern Region Pony Club Holiday Rally

"Mainly for fun," the man said. But he wasn't the weatherman who said "Mainly for getting wet," for it rained and rained and rained.

This was the third annual Holiday Rally held by the Montgomery Pony Club, for benefit of all the clubs in the Georgia-to-Texas Region. It attracted 48 pony clubbers and their mounts from Midland Hounds PC, Cahaba PC, Birmingham and Montgomery. Atlanta's absence for the first time in the history of the Rally was caused by an unfortunate conflict in a date with the Children's Hunt at Shakerag. The Rally was held at KenAla, the Montgomery D. C. Lt. Col. Jim Johnston's farm, just south of Montgomery.

Materials going out from the Regional Supervisor's office billed the activity as "Mainly for Fun." "It combines some of the events of a regular regional rally, with some of the games we play in our regular meetings. The object of the Rally is to give the children a pleasant holiday outing, with the added zest of mild competition and fellowship with PCers from other clubs. Enough serious events are scheduled to make this occasion a bit of a warm-up for our spring regional rally



Susu Witt on Bishma over the water jump. The pair tied for first place with Tony Morgenthau on Major T, in the Cross Country division.

competition, while enough games are listed to create a relaxed atmosphere of good fellowship and to insure a gay day in the saddle.

"The day will be run similar to a gymkhana or horse show, in that a child may enter the event of his choice. A PC may bring as many, or as few mounts and children, as are interested in coming. Competition is specifically de-emphasized in the interest of having fun. A team consists of all the horses and riders from a single PC and may be any number from one up." Seven events were listed, including two dressage tests, cross country, stadium jumping, jousting, Simon Says, and a training race; a program almost identical to last year's successful one.

Rain came in such torrents that pleasure departed, and by the time that the two dressage tests and cross country had been concluded, so many papas and mamas had pled for reprieve, that the Regional Supervisor called off the balance of events. Bedraggled and dripping though they were, the children were in high spirits as they helped load shiny wet horses for the short van back to stables. A quite different slicked up looking bunch turned up for the Rally banquet a few hours later, but the high spirits were the same. A steak, a PC movie, and out-of-town Pony Club

23
friends with whom to swap notes, made it a whole fun day in spite of only half a rally.

The senior dressage test, attracting a total of six entries, was by far the most complicated ever slated for Pony-clubbers in this region. It called for two tracks at the trot, turn on the haunches and counter gallops. It was an open event, and adults were encouraged to ride in it. Although the test was admittedly on the difficult side for competitors of this area, performances were gratifyingly workmanlike. Wendy Morris and Midnight were the clear victors with a very precise ride that showed pleasing animation.

The junior dressage test was the 1958 AHSA A-2, calling for leg yields, strong trot and turn on the forehand. Although this is not a difficult test, it was perhaps a bit too much for the majority of the children riding in it. Warner Shook, on his Flying Major, won this event with a creditable performance, but the majority of the riders were not up to the test. The steady downpour in which the children rode may very well have contributed to this impression.

At the conclusion of the tests, Judge Cynthia Schell talked with each competitor, pointing out errors and places for improvement. Other competitors were allowed to listen to the critique, thus adding to general amusement and the educational value.

Thirty-one riders tackled the cross country course. The single jump which attracted the most interest was the out-of-water-into-water jump. Inspired by a Chronicle picture of Sheila Wilcox, this jump was a fairly close, reduced version.

Continued on Page 24

SILVER HOUND RIDING CENTRE

Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey, England

The Centre, generally acknowledged as the premier Riding and Teaching School in England, is only half-an-hour's journey by road or rail from the heart of London, yet situated in the lovely Surrey countryside.

THE CENTRE IS DEDICATED TO THE TEACHING OF RIDING, AND CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF THE HORSE, AT THE HIGHEST ATTAINABLE STANDARDS.

It provides individual instruction and also a wide range of schedules embodying weekly and multi-weekly Courses to SUIT RIDERS OF ALL AGES, AT ALL STAGES.

The riding amenities comprise TWO LARGE, COVERED, LIGHTED SCHOOLS, outdoor jumping-paddocks, and Cross-Country Courses all contained within its own extensive grounds. A large number of quality Club Horses are kept for the use and instruction of those who have no horses of their own available.

Residential facilities are available at the Country Club, which stands within the private and extensive grounds of the Centre.

Here will be found the best of living accommodation. The large, centrally-heated Club Rooms provide patrons with all that is required for comfort and relaxation in the atmosphere of an English Country Home. Here visitors from overseas are made especially welcome; the care of young people is carefully supervised.

Full particulars and illustrated Brochure available from the Secretary on application.



Wendy Morris and Midnight at two track at trot to the left. This combination was the best in the Senior Dressage division.

Continued from Page 23

It called for about a forty foot ford through water, starting on the deep side in three feet of water and rising to a depth of eighteen inches, at the 2'6" jump. Anybody not already soaked by rain certainly was when this obstacle was negotiated. The greatest hazard was in getting off course while in the pond. In its middle it was about ten feet deep, and at least one pony had to swim out. The judging, conducted by Judi Scattergood and her corps of jump judges, was on a basis of closest time and fewest disobediences. Susu Witt, on Bishma, and Tony Morganthau, on Major T, tied for the blue. Both had clean rounds, and both were equally close to the allotted time of 5

minutes and 45 seconds.

The team trophy was won by Montgomery, with a total of 60 points. Birmingham was in second place with 40, followed by Mede Cahaba and Midland Foxhounds in that order.

SUMMARIES:

Judges: Dressage - Cynthia Schell - Cross Country - Judi Scattergood.

Senior Dressage - 1. Wendy Morris, Midnight, 192; 2. Wendy Morris, Rusky, 172; 3. Carol DeArmond, Canny Lad, 163; 4. Judi Scattergood, Misty, 149; 5. M. Walter, Dandy, 147.

Junior Dressage - 1. Warner Shook, Flying Major, 85; 2. Dennis Murphy, Shadow, 79; 3. Dennis Murphy, Prince, 74; 4. Carol

THE CHRONICLE

DeArmond, Country Girl, 71; 5. Ann Henry, 68; An Clenny, 68.

Cross Country (Tie) - 1. Tony Morganthau, Major T; Susu Witt, Bishma; 2. Jackie Smith, Rusty; 3. Johnny Goldschmidt, Treeloy; 4. Page Hardaway, Zorro; 5. Rebecca King, Nugget.

Welsh Pony Action

In a recent issue of the British periodical "Riding", Marguerite de Beaumont, speaking of the characteristic action of the Welsh Mountain pony, says: - "This should be straight from the shoulder well away in front. It is difficult to reconcile the action of the show type of Welsh Mountain pony stallion with the riding type of Welsh pony, and one wonders what the words 'well away in front' really mean. Do they mean the bent knee almost touching the animal's nose, which is gloriously spectacular when the pony is shown in hand, but quite useless for riding; or do they mean that the pony puts his toe well away in front, with the straight toe action of the true show pony? I have dwelt purposely on this matter of action in the Welsh pony as a riding pony because it is on the action of such ponies that their success as riding ponies will depend, almost more than on anything else.




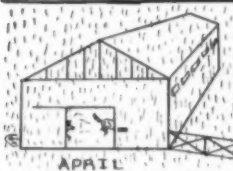








"Unfortunately, we cannot have it both ways. If you breed from a stallion with knee action he will occasionally produce foals without it, but more often than not his progeny will have this action, which is fatal for a pony of riding type. Some people have an idea that all Welsh Mountain ponies have knee action; this is not so, nor is it necessary that they should in order to qualify under the description of the Welsh Mountain pony in the Stud Book. There is no mention of knee action there; only those most important words 'free and straight action from the shoulder well away in front'! This does not seem to indicate knee action in any sense of the word. There have been many beautiful and famous Welsh Mountain ponies that had the straight action of the riding pony, suitable for the show-ring, and many of these have appeared in the ring with overwhelming success.

"It will be found on investigation that a great many of these lovely ponies were mountain bred. This may go to prove that it is possible for the Welsh Mountain ponies of larger size (whose only distinction is one of height, therefore entitling them to be called riding ponies) to be eminently suitable for the show-ring."

BRITISH PONY CLUB
INSTRUCTORS' COURSES

In the official publication of the British Horse Society "The Horse & Pony News", eight separate Pony Club Instructors' Courses are listed, six of which are one-week courses, the other two being two-week courses. In addition, there are listed six two-day demonstration courses and an annual Instructors' Conference.

The Millwood Hunt

 <p>JANUARY</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	 <p>FEBRUARY</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td></tr> <tr><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td></tr> <tr><td>28</td><td>29</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29						 <p>MARCH</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31									
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
3	4	5	6	7	8	9																																																																																																												
10	11	12	13	14	15	16																																																																																																												
17	18	19	20	21	22	23																																																																																																												
24	25	26	27	28	29	30																																																																																																												
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
7	8	9	10	11	12	13																																																																																																												
14	15	16	17	18	19	20																																																																																																												
21	22	23	24	25	26	27																																																																																																												
28	29																																																																																																																	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
6	7	8	9	10	11	12																																																																																																												
13	14	15	16	17	18	19																																																																																																												
20	21	22	23	24	25	26																																																																																																												
27	28	29	30	31																																																																																																														
 <p>APRIL</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	 <p>MAY</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td></tr> <tr><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					 <p>JUNE</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td></tr> <tr><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td></tr> <tr><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td></tr> <tr><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
3	4	5	6	7	8	9																																																																																																												
10	11	12	13	14	15	16																																																																																																												
17	18	19	20	21	22	23																																																																																																												
24	25	26	27	28	29	30																																																																																																												
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
1	2	3	4	5	6	7																																																																																																												
8	9	10	11	12	13	14																																																																																																												
15	16	17	18	19	20	21																																																																																																												
22	23	24	25	26	27	28																																																																																																												
29	30	31																																																																																																																
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
5	6	7	8	9	10	11																																																																																																												
12	13	14	15	16	17	18																																																																																																												
19	20	21	22	23	24	25																																																																																																												
26	27	28	29	30																																																																																																														
 <p>JULY</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	 <p>AUGUST</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td></tr> <tr><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td></tr> <tr><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				 <p>SEPTEMBER</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td></tr> <tr><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td></tr> <tr><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td></td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
3	4	5	6	7	8	9																																																																																																												
10	11	12	13	14	15	16																																																																																																												
17	18	19	20	21	22	23																																																																																																												
24	25	26	27	28	29	30																																																																																																												
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
7	8	9	10	11	12	13																																																																																																												
14	15	16	17	18	19	20																																																																																																												
21	22	23	24	25	26	27																																																																																																												
28	29	30	31																																																																																																															
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
4	5	6	7	8	9	10																																																																																																												
11	12	13	14	15	16	17																																																																																																												
18	19	20	21	22	23	24																																																																																																												
25	26	27	28	29	30																																																																																																													
 <p>OCTOBER</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td></tr> <tr><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td></tr> <tr><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td></tr> <tr><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31						 <p>NOVEMBER</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30				 <p>DECEMBER</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td></tr> <tr><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td></tr> <tr><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td></tr> </table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
2	3	4	5	6	7	8																																																																																																												
9	10	11	12	13	14	15																																																																																																												
16	17	18	19	20	21	22																																																																																																												
23	24	25	26	27	28	29																																																																																																												
30	31																																																																																																																	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
6	7	8	9	10	11	12																																																																																																												
13	14	15	16	17	18	19																																																																																																												
20	21	22	23	24	25	26																																																																																																												
27	28	29	30																																																																																																															
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																																												
4	5	6	7	8	9	10																																																																																																												
11	12	13	14	15	16	17																																																																																																												
18	19	20	21	22	23	24																																																																																																												
25	26	27	28	29	30	31																																																																																																												

Onebet Evere#

Princeton Junior

The second winter show at the Princeton Riding Club in Princeton, New Jersey, was an even greater success than that held in December. The afternoon session consisted of a junior program similar to that of the December show, but an evening session with schooling classes for hunters and jumpers was added. The show was open to outsiders as well as riders at the Club, and in all over 150 entries were recorded.

Top performance of the afternoon session was that of Diane Knocke in winning the Horsemanship Over Fences A Class after a change of horses with Connie Colman. Both riders rode with tact and authority with performances that would place them in the ribbons at almost any show. Miss Knocke and her grey gelding, Rory, were also prominent in the ribbons during the evening classes. They placed first in Spread Fence Jumping and Open Horsemanship, second in Green Jumpers and Childrens Jumpers, and third in the Serpentine Jumping Sweepstakes.

Favorite with the crowd during the afternoon classes was Susan Howland on Mrs. Peyton's small pony, Twinkle Toes, one of the biggest jumping ponies in New Jersey. Wetzel Hindel's Gray Dream was first in Hunter Hacks, second in Green Hunters and Spread Fence Jumping, and third in Childrens Jumpers with Sharon Hindel up.

The Musical Stalls class had 34 entries and had to be run in heats with ribbons being given in a championship heat consisting of those who had placed first and second in elimination rounds.

During the evening session the hat was passed for the USET which resulted in a generous donation for our Equestrian Team as it prepares for the Rome Olympics.

Since the show secretary failed to record names of horses, the names of owners or riders are listed for hunter and jumper placings in the summaries below. J.H.F.

CORRESPONDENT: J.H.F.

PLACE: Princeton, N. J.

TIME: February 6.

JUDGES: John H. Fritz, Miss. E. Wainwright-Browne.

SUMMARIES:

Walk-trot horsemanship A - 1. Cynthia Touke; 2. Jeanne Stahl; 3. L. Huntley; 4. R. Gordon; 5. G. Lawson; 6. N. Sweeney.

Walk-trot horsemanship B - 1. John Wisener; 2. Anne Garwood; 3. Sally Keenan; 4. Lisa Nami; 5. Alice Durrissin; 6. Lorrie Langert.

Walk-trot horsemanship "Y" riders - 1. Helen Somers; 2. Maureen Foy; 3. Richard Judge; 4. Sam Wells; 5. Nicki Scarlett; 6. Audrey VanKirk.

Break & out A - 1. Sandra Stahl; 2. E. Williams; 3. N. Elney; 4. Megan McAndrew; 5. Billy Andrews; 6. Paddy Hughes.

Break & out B - 1. Dorothy Avery; 2. Cynthia Touke; 3. N. Wetzel; 4. C. Penett; 5. Diane Durso; 6. E. Knocke.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. A. Williamson; 2. Gloria Zinsman; 3. Carol Hoffman; 4. G. Eddy; 5. M. Kimberly; 6. N. Woodward.

Horsemanship over fences A - 1. Diane Knocke; 2. Connie Colman; 3. Sharon Hindel; 4. Dick O'Neill; 5. M. Zinsman; 6. C. Lindsey.

Horsemanship over fences B - 1. Susan Howland; 2. Debbie Young; 3. E. Simpson; 4. Mary Ann Webster; 5. E. Knocke; 6. M. McLure.

Musical stalls - 1. Connie Coleman; 2. Dick O'Neill; 3. Susan Howland; 4. Dorothy Avery; 5. Megan McAndrew; 6. John Wisener.

Green jumpers - 1. Ronnie Mintz; 2. Diane Knocke; 3. Bev Walters; 4. Martin Cahill.

Hunter hacks - 1. Wetzel Hindel; 2. Connie Colman; 3. R. Knocke; 4. Susan Howland.
Childrens jumpers - 1. Connie Donal; 2. Diane Knocke; 3. Connie Colman; 4. Susan Howland.
Green hunters - 1. Bev Walters; 2. Wetzel Hindel; 3. Martin Cahill; 4. Ronnie Mintz.
Spread fence jumping - 1. Diane Knocke; 2. Wetzel Hindel; 3. Bev Walters; 4. Connie Donal.
Open horsemanship - 1. Diane Knocke; 2. Connie Colman; 3. E. Knocke; 4. Ronnie Mintz; 5. Martin Cahill; 6. Lyn Dyer.
Serpentine jumping - 1. Susan Howland; 2. Connie Colman; 3. Diane Knocke; 4. E. Knocke.

Loudoun Hunt Pony Club

The Loudoun Hunt Pony Club has had a most enjoyable first year. After much labour and tribulation we managed to get two C and two D teams together for the Virginia Regional Rally at The Plains. The riders held out well, but several of the horses went lame at the last minute. In spite of all these crises we did unexpectedly well. The team placed 2nd and our very youngest members, who competed individually, came away glowing with pride having collected a blue and a red.

Our first C team came through with flying colours and we found ourselves eligible for the National Rally in Tennessee. This situation presented almost insurmountable obstacles. Being a young club we had no money, no transportation and only a week to prepare. We were most pleasantly surprised by the number of

interested persons who came forward with generous contributions, including the loan of a palatial horse van.

At Nashville I think our team had more adult hangers-on than most. The excitement among all these parents and chaperones as the scores were posted was terrific. The Loudoun hunt C Team was placed second, losing by only 4 1/2 points.

We ended the Summer with a fun show put on for the benefit of the club by a kind landholder. This was followed by the Loudoun Hunt Junior Rides to which, this year, all members of the Pony Club were invited.

The Club now has two B's, many more C's and there is much improvement among the D's. Our Club being small, everybody was able to participate in the activities connected with the rallies and profit by the many meetings and good instruction so generously given to the members.

As to the horses and ponies involved they remained calm and rather detached. They seemed pleased by the hours of care and attention they received and can still be spotted anywhere because, upon being approached, they immediately hold up a foot to be cleaned.

C. I. P.



Silver Scuff

Grey conformation pony mare
14 hands — 6 years old
by Sylvia's Comet
out of Silver Heels.
Welsh, Arab and
Hackney breeding.

Won Model Pony Classes Loudoun Pony and Jr. Show, Warrenton Pony Show, Penna. Horse Breeders and Maryland Pony Show in 1956. Won Model Class at Richmond State Fair 1959. Local Pony Champion Loudoun Pony and Jr. Show 1959.

Alternate on U.S.A. Large Pony Team competing with Great Britain at the Garden, Nov. 1959.

Hunted quietly this winter.

This pony has lovely manners and disposition. Has been ridden by the same owner for the last 3 years, for showing, hunting and Pony Club work. She is quiet enough to be ridden by a beginner, but has had considerable dressage training and is therefore also suitable for an advanced rider.

— Absolutely sound. Outgrown by sad owner. —

Mrs. J. H. Symington
"Temple Hall", Leesburg, Va.
Tel. Spring 7-1491

Metropolitan Horse Show

Tom O'Reilly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following is from "A Horse On Me!", the column which Tom O'Reilly writes as a regular feature for The Morning Telegraph.)

It took me quite a while to get hep to the idea that this horse show reporting wasn't bad at all. What overwhelmed me was the fact that nobody seemed to attend these events, at least in the afternoon. When I first walked into the New Haven Horse Show arena my feet were reluctantly dragging. Row on row of empty seats stared me in the face while a few ungainly looking animals went galumping around the ring to enthusiastic cries from a group of horsemen gathered around the entrance gate. I couldn't understand how the paper could make what I considered such a horrible mistake. It all seemed a useless waste of space to me.

Attendance, it seems, is not a true indicator of reader interest. At New Haven I was overlooking the fact that there are nearly 300 riding academies in New

Jersey, Westchester and Long Island. People patronizing those obscure horse havens will eagerly buy any paper containing horse show news. In many ways, one of the things that saved my sanity through those early days was the fact that the World-Telegram's night sports editor, a bald and outspoken old gentleman named Earl Rowe, didn't think my stories belonged on the sports pages.

"This stuff belongs on the society page," he would growl in disgust while cutting the copy to the bone.

Sir Gilbert

Naturally, I got mad. It wasn't my idea to write the stuff. I didn't know where it belonged. But I knew a good animal feature story when I saw one and this racket was loaded with them. One of the very first I encountered at New Haven. The winner of the jumping championship up there was a remarkable one-eyed horse, named Sir Gilbert, owned by Stephen

Budd, master of the Litchfield Hounds. Budd was a member of The Players and one year when they staged a one-night revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the Litchfield Hounds were employed to chase Liza 'cross the ice floes. Trouble here was that somebody opened the stage door of the theatre, during a rehearsal; a cat strolled by and the hounds took off through Times Square after it.

Budd's horse, Sir Gilbert, had lost his eye out fox-hunting. He was a giant black, part hackney and part Thoroughbred. In the summer time he strengthened his jumping muscles by pulling a plow. He was also a stallion and had several youngsters jumping around. All this I put into my story when he won the New Haven title. Rowe buried it under a one-column head next to the truss advertisements.

The Swine Are Genuine

Arthur (Red) Patterson, now publicity man for the Los Angeles Dodgers, showed up to cover the show for the Herald-Tribune. He knew nothing about horse shows and asked what to do. Sir Gilbert was a cinch to win the jumping title there again so I gave him all the facts I had gathered. His story was given a streamer headline on one Trib sports page. That day, Joe Williams came into our office steaming.

"So Red Patterson has to go out and scoop ya, huh?" he growled.

Now it was my turn to steam. I had waited months for this moment. I got out the old files and showed him what had happened to the same story in his own paper. From then on I didn't have too much trouble with the desk. Nevertheless, old man Rowe never failed to shake his head every time he picked up a bit of my copy.

"This stuff belongs on the society page," he would moan. When he said it about the steeplechase for the Maryland Hunt Cup I didn't bother listening any more. I liked Rowe and I'm glad that at the time I had not yet learned the traditional answer to desk men who knock down your copy, to wit:

"Well," delivered philosophically, "the pearls may be false, but the swine are certainly genuine!" Here, kitty, kitty, kitty!

CANADIAN EXMOOR PONIES

A Canadian Branch of the Exmoor Pony Society has been organized with Mr. Ian McDonald as President and Mrs. V. W. Bladen of Toronto as Secretary. Mr. McDonald was the original importer of Registered Exmoors from No. 2 Herd and their produce are scattered throughout Canada.

The Canadian Pony Society have now amended their Constitution to allow the Exmoor Breed to be recognized by the Canadian Live Stock Record authorities in Ottawa, and the consent of the Minister of Agriculture is likely to be received very shortly.

PONY DIRECTORY

ILLINOIS

CONNEMARA, WELSH and
SHETLAND PONIES

For Sale at All Times.

LE WA FARM
990 N. Waukegan Road
Lake Forest, Illinois
Phone: 256

MARYLAND

WELLS FARGO PONY RANCH
At Stud
SHETLAND PONIES
MEXICAN BURRO

Circle Drive Sandlee King #43522
Golden Dappled Chestnut WMT, 38 1/2"
Red Chestnut WMT 37" #57499 a son
of Severn Firecracker
Silver Dappled Shetland and also
Mexican Burro Jack 40"

Shetlands, crossbreds & burros
for sale and for hire.
Reisterstown, Md. Valley 5-4125

NEW JERSEY WELSH PONIES

Registered and Grade
Caper Hill Farm
River Road
Far Hills, N. J.
Arthur Robinson - Phone: Peapack 8-0206

NEW YORK

HIDEAWAY STABLES
Geneseo, New York

Connemara Ponies
At Stud

Tooreen Laddie*
Gray (1947) - (86) - by Inchagoil Laddie -
(21) out of Gray Swan - (475)

Pony Stallions, mares and foals.
Also Arab and Welsh Cross. All Ages.
Telephone: Rochester - Browning 1-2038

VIRGINIA

CONNEMARA PONIES

Show, Hunting Ponies
and
Breeding Stock

Whitewood Stud
The Plains, Va.
Clearbrook 3-2676



P O L O



Valley Forge

Military Academy

Concordville Polo Club came from behind with a five-goal, fourth chukker rally to defeat Valley Forge Military Academy, 12-10, in an indoor match on Sunday, February 7, in Clothier Hall on the academy's campus at Wayne, Pa.

Norm Taylor and George Weymouth sparked the rally with two goals each as the Concordville club overcame an 8-7 deficit. Taylor also paced the visiting scorers with four markers. Rick Weiss had the same number of goals for the losing Cadet trio.

Concordville	Valley Forge
1. J. Torello	P. Pund
2. N. Taylor	C. Halsted
3. R. Ludwick	R. Weiss
Concordville	1 4 2 5 12
Valley Forge	3 2 3 2 10

Concordville Scoring: Taylor, 4; Ludwig, 3; Weymouth, 3. Valley Forge Scoring: Weiss, 4; Pund, 3; Halsted, 2; Kerns, 1.

Valley Forge Military Academy's polo team registered its sixth victory of the indoor campaign on Sunday, February 14, as it rode roughshod over the junior varsity of the University of Virginia, 16-4, in Clothier Hall on the Wayne, Pa., campus.

All of the Cadet riders played a major

role in the scoring. Rick Weiss netted five goals; Pete Pund and Kit Kerns, four each, and Chuck Halsted, three.

U of Virginia	VFMA
1. Long	Pund
2. Grubbs	Weiss
3. Farish	Halsted
U of V Scoring: Long, 2; Farish, 2;	
Valley Forge Scoring: Pund, 4; Kerns, 4; Weiss, 5; Halsted, 3.	



Squadron A Armory Polo

Bill Briordy

Pete Johnson stroked a six goals from his back position to lead Westchester to a 14-to-8 victory over Long Island in the feature match of the weekly indoor polo double-header at the Squadron A Armory on Friday night, Feb. 12.

Johnson had strong help from Russ Drowne and Dave Rizzo, each of whom hit four goals. Henry Lewis, 3d, riding with Stuart Feicke and Bill Westerlund, paced his six with three goals.

Westchester, which trailed by 7-5 at half-time collected nine of its goals in the second half while restricting the Long Island trio to one.

In the first game, George Haas scored seven goals and Tom Calhoun five as Squadron A turned back Huntington, 14-5. Squadron A led by 7-2 at intermission.

Squadron A	Huntington
1. T. Calhoun	P. Bedell
2. G. Haas	A. Mucine
3. L. Madlener	Al Jerkens
Squadron A	3 4 4 3 14
Huntington	1 1 1 2 5

Goals - Calhoun 5, Haas 7, Madlener 2; Bedell 2, Mucine, Jerkens, by handicap 1.

Westchester	Long Island
1. R. Drowne	S. Feicke
2. D. Rizzo	H. Lewis 3d
3. P. Johnson	W. Westerlund
Westchester	2 3 2 7 14
Long Island	4 3 1 0 8

Goals - Drowne 4, Rizzo 4, Johnson 6; Feicke, Lewis 3, Westerlund 3, by handicap 1. Referee - Kurt Rosche.

NEW BRITISH HORSE FILM

A new film called "Let's Go Riding" (Black and White, Sound) has been sponsored by Schweppes, and produced by Town and Country Production, Ltd., 8 Smith Street, Chelsea, London, S.W.3, with the co-operation of the British Horse Society. Enquiries about hiring should be sent to that address. The film follows the progress of a man and his daughter who decide to learn to ride and shows the instruction they receive.

HORSE MAGAZINES

	Per Year
AMERICAN SADDLE HORSE	
National Horseman, monthly	\$7.00
Saddle & Bridle, monthly, except Jan	7.00
Horse World, Show Horse Digest, monthly, except Jan	6.00
The Horseman, pub. in Ohio, all breeds, mo.	3.00
The Horseman's Ad-Visor, mo., except Jan	3.50
Horse	5.00
PONIES	
American Shetland Pony Journal, monthly, except Jan	4.00
THOROUGHBREDS	
The Chronicle, weekly, the Thoroughbred in sport	7.00
Blood Horse, weekly, racing and breeding	7.00
Thoroughbred Record, weekly	7.50
Thoroughbred of California, monthly	4.00
Turf & Sport Digest, monthly, racing stories, etc.	5.00
Rocky Mountain Thoroughbred, 10 issues	2.50
BREEDS	
Arabian Horse News, 10 issues	3.00
Morgan Horse, monthly, except Jan	3.50
Palomino Horses, monthly	3.00
Quarter Horse Journal, monthly	4.00
WESTERN	
Western Horseman, monthly	4.00
Horse Lover, bi-monthly, 10 issues	3.00
Hoofs & Horns, monthly rodeos	3.00
The Ranchman, monthly, Cattle & Horses	2.00
Texas Horseman, mo.	3.00

Rush in your order today.

Order as many magazines as you wish, with only one check or money order payable to Magazine Mart. Then mail your order and remittance to

MAGAZINE MART, Dept. CR
Plant City, Fla.



Mexico City's El Roble team in white and the Eldorado Polo Club of Palm Desert, Calif., line up - (L. to r.): Erwin Anisz, Frederico Becerra, Patrick Honey, Cano Gracida, Willis Allen, Don Howden, Morrie Morrison and Bob Skeene.

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25¢ per word up to 33 words; 20¢ all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Top hunter, Thoroughbred, chestnut mare, bald face, four white stockings, 16 hands, 10 years old, granddaughter of Discovery, beautiful show horse, excellent disposition, hunted 2 years, \$3500.00 Box FC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

2-5-tf chg

Polo pony, mare, 9 years, 15 hands; good conformation and ability. Two years experience indoor and outdoor. Price: \$1,000.00. Box FP, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia.

2-19-2t chg

Two registered Canadian Thoroughbred hunters. Bay gelding, 15.3, 4 years, wonderful three day event prospect. Chestnut mare, 15.3, 3 years, exceptional ladies' or child's hunter. Wedgewood Stables, R.R. #2, Petersburg, Ontario, Canada.

1t chg

Thoroughbred broodmare, Goo-Goo by Burgoo King out of Toodleoo, guaranteed in foal to Half Crown, winner and producer of many winners, produced colt last year by Shahpoor, in wonderful condition. Price \$3000.00. P. O. Box 426, Phoenixville, Pa.

1t pd

Timber or brush prospect; chestnut Thoroughbred gelding, 9 years, 16 hands. By Grey Flares. In second season of hunting, has the heel, and jump to go on. Priced to sell. Laurel Hill Farm, Oxford, Pa. Call: Kirkwood, Lambert 9-2207.

1t chg

Lightweight chestnut gelding, 16.1, 5 years, 7/8ths Thoroughbred. Hunted and shown by junior. Quiet, well mannered, very good in hunting field. Box FW, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

1t pd

Chestnut gelding, 6 years, 16.1; excellent hunter; big; strong; nice disposition; whip-broken. Nice junior hunter, equitation horse or lady's hunter, 12 years, 15.3, Thoroughbred; very well mannered. T. V. Farrell, Greenwood, Virginia. GLenview 6-3771.

2-26-2t chg

2 top amateur horses: Bay gelding, 7 years, 16.2, Thoroughbred by Walt-A-Bit; hunted 3 seasons; a quality middleweight with exceptional manners and jumping ability; eligible 2nd year green working; already shown and won. Brown mare, 9 years, 16.1; shown and won as an international and open jumper at many major shows; a horse with great experience and cleverness. Priced for immediate sale; owner going away. George H. Morris, 32 Seminary Street, New Canaan, Conn. Phone: WO. 6-0253.

2-26-2t chg

Beautiful grey 3/4 bred mare, 16.1, 7 year old, excellent hunter prospect. Two other hunter prospects, one a registered mare. Also racing and breeding stock. Call after 6:00 p.m., E. L. Wooten, M.D. SU. 7-6048. Write Route 3, Columbia, S. C.

1t chg

Heavyweight Irish hunter, grey gelding, 17 hands, aged. Excellent manners; sound. Must sell to settle estate. Contact A. Kingsley, Middleburg, Va. Murray 7-6176.

2-26-3t chg

Pony

TOP SHOW PONY - "WILLOWWAND". 12.3 1/2, chestnut gelding, 8 years. By Stormy Weather-Miss Muffitt. Qualified for International Pony tryouts. Consistent winner model, hack, jumper classes. Reason for selling - children outgrown. J. P. Molesworth: Woodstock, Md. Davis 8-2146.

1t pd

Puppies

Brittany Spaniels, registered, 5 months. Natural retrievers. Sired by Field Trial winner. Champion breeding both sides. Most attractive. Mrs. Wm. S. Cushing, Partlow, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia. Hickory 8-2468.

1t pd

Hunting Attire

Discontinuing hunting. All clothes Hertz custom made, top condition. Size 42 - Evening Pink Tails, vest, trousers, \$80.00; Hunting Pink Coat, \$55.00; Black Melton Coat, \$45.00. Breeches all waist 38": white \$40.00; buff \$25.00; brown \$25.00; buff (never worn) \$50.00. Boots, size 10: Formal, black, brown tops, wood trees, \$55.00; Black Patent tops, wood trees, \$45.00; Black rubber riding boots, metal trees, \$8.00. Headgear, size 7 1/4: New Cavanaugh Cap, \$20.00; New Stetson Cap, \$10.00; Man's Derby, \$10.00; Lady's Derby, \$10.00. Answer to - Box 53, Bozman, Maryland.

1t pd

Trailers

Discount Sale. Two-horse tandem, metal, any color trailers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Virginia. Crescent 3-2033.

11-13-tf chg

Custom Tandem 2 horse - any color - from \$1295.00. Investigate now for early delivery. Horse Transports, 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL. 7-2333.

2-26-4t chg

Saddle

One 17" Smith-Worthington saddle. Practically new, ready to school in. \$275. Box FY, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

Vans

1960 Ford custom 4 and 6 horse models - finest quality in U.S.A.! Order now for Spring delivery. Horse Transports, 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL. 7-2333.

2-26-4t chg

Used Trailers & Vans

Always a good selection on hand. Write or call for particulars. Horse Transports, 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL. 7-2333.

2-26-4t chg

Books

Sporting Library from the estate of Harry D. Kirkover. M. D. Perrie, Camden, S.C.

2-19-3t chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Pony Sale

Spring Pony Sale - May 6, 7:00 p.m. Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md. Emphasis on children's riding ponies, show ponies and young ponies. Consignments close March 25th. For information: Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc., Box 175, Joppa, Md.

2-5-4t chg

Instruction

A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN BASIC DRESSAGE RIDING covers twelve detailed lectures each accompanied by step-by-step instructions for practical schooling. Write for syllabus and application form to "Windover," (The Combined Training Centre of the Northwest), Box 483, Route 2, Everett, Washington.

2-19-2t chg

FOR RENT

Stable & Apartment

Facilities available in New Jersey for conditioning and resting of horses. Red Bank-Matawan area. Barn with five box stalls. Water, electricity, storage, ample paddocks. Three bedroom garage apartment. Reasonable rent to right horseman. Lysbeth W. Geran, 161 Broad Street, Red Bank, N.J. SHadyside 1-1451; evenings LOwell 6-0038.

2-26-3t chg

WANTED

Help

Position available for top horseman capable of complete charge of stable. Must be good rider - willing to school and show young and made hunters. Experience and good references essential. Apply to Box FT, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

2-26-2t chg

Capable rider, either amateur or professional to exercise, school, and show hunters. Must be experienced. Knowledge of three day riding helpful. Apply to Box FS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

2-26-2t chg

Continued on Page 29

Friday, February 26, 1960 Classifieds

Continued from Page 28

Experienced Whipper-In. Able to skin. Chagrin Valley Hunt, Gates Mills, Ohio. Telephone: Hamilton 3-4591. A.T. Gibbons, Huntsman. 2-19-2t chg
Stableman-Kennelman. 6 months Pennsylvania, 6 months Vermont. Modern living quarters available both premises. Box FV, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-4t chg

Position

Superior intelligent mature secretary, currently city employed, wants position allowing occasional riding. Good light-weight rider, conscientious worker. Best references. Likes country. Box FZ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

Kennelman

Kennelman for New England hunt; take charge of kennels; work in country. House furnished. References required. Must be available by April 1. Box FR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-tf chg

Horses to Train

Young Englishman, trained winners here and in England, would welcome 2-3 horses to train for hunt meetings. Every facility, reasonable rates. Box FX, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

Saddle Distributors

Distributors wanted of finest imported saddles. Lowest direct factory prices. Excellent money making opportunity. Hartenau, 118 East 28th St., N.Y.C. 1-29-6t-em pd

Letters To The Editor

Continued on Page 2

chore and my trips were no exception, due to uncertain road conditions, unfamiliar roads and the lack of facilities, for horses. I found it hard to estimate distant arrival points. My figures were off as much as 100 miles for the above two reasons. This wide variation often meant a stop in the middle of nowhere. Contrary to some reports, I found filling stations were unable to direct me to accommodations for the horse. If, after having made inquiries for public stabling etc., none was available, I searched the horseman's "bible" (AHSA Rule Book) and The Chronicle for clues of key show personnel or judges who might be in the area.

I found that horsemen - everywhere - from the Quarter Horseman to Tennessee Walking Horseman and Judge to Steward - would take their own horses out of their barns if necessary and make room for my horse. Payment was rejected and the most often repeated statement was "maybe someday I'll come through your part of the country, and you can do the same for me . . .". In addition to the rescue of my tired horse, their hospitality to me was

grand, and a story in itself.

It would, of course, be nice for an organization or publication (AHSA or The Chronicle?) to publish a list of people throughout the U. S. with accommodations for overnight horses or where information could be obtained for same. Until that day comes however, the present publications do help a great deal. The most important thing is the realization there are generous horsemen everywhere who will help a stranger - with no more introduction than "I need stabling for a tired horse." I hope that I shall have the opportunity to help other horsemen in appreciation of those who helped me.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Harriet Markus



The Hurley Case

The disqualification of trainer Michael Hurley of the Curragh, Co. Kildare, has made sensational news in this country. This public trainer, well liked and competent, had a big practice which included the horses owned by the Belgian minister

and Terence Gray, owner of Zarthrustra. After hearing complete evidence the Stewards suspended Hurley for one year until December 1960.

This arose over the death of Mr. Charley McCarthy's Win-Now, a daughter of Wilwyn, at Leopardstown races, October 17. This four-year old daughter of the Laurel Park winner bolted before the start of the Leopardstown October Stakes, completing a round of the course. Her apprentice rider, (articled to Paddy Prendergast,) Pat Roche, regained control and took part in the race proper but she collapsed and died shortly after the field had turned into the straight. The rider was thrown but escaped injury. The incident was reported by the local stewards to the Turf Club.

The Stewards were satisfied that drugs and stimulants had been administered to the horse with the purpose of affecting its speed and they accordingly withdrew Hurley's licence to train. The Rules of Racing lay down that anyone who administers a drug or a stimulant to a horse shall be declared a disqualified person. Furthermore, the Stewards stated that this was the first case of its kind in Ireland, and that in future similar cases "would be much more severely dealt with".

However, there is a special consideration in this case which will be interesting to overseas horsemen and

Continued on Page 33



INTERNATIONAL WEEKLY COVERAGE

People • Pictures • News

ONE YEAR

\$7

ALL THOROUGHBRED HORSE SPORTS

FLAT RACING • BREEDING • FOX HUNTING • HORSE SHOWS
STEEPLECHASING • POLO • JUNIOR RIDING • BEAGLING



TWO

YEARS

\$12

The CHRONICLE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

Please send the Chronicle to

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ Please send Gift Card.

☐ 1 YEAR ☐ 2 YEARS ☐ CHECK ENCLOSED

(Canada and Foreign,
Add \$1 per year.)

Slow Mule Race

Sydney R. Smith

After the Civil War the garrison at Fort Leavenworth laid out a race course on the reservation and held both flat and jumping races. In the summer of 1868 some of the gay spirits at the Post, led by George Armstrong Custer who was destined to meet a tragic end with his entire command at the Little Big Horn just eight years later, decided to hold a novel sporting event, namely a slow mule race. The inspiration was derived from the sight of the venerable and battered specimens of mule-flesh in the Quartermaster's corral. These mules had been doing heavy duty in the trains hauling supplies to the out-lying stations and were rather the worse for wear and it was over these antiques that the officers lingered, seeking out the dullest and laziest. The unfortunate beasts who had worked all their dull lives in heavy harness were about to be launched on the world as racers. Each officer selected a mule to be entered in the great event, but since each mule was to be ridden in the race by a different officer and since the humour of these frontier cavalry officers was of a rather robust order, docility and manners were not regarded as desirable qualities. According to Mrs. Custer, the General, who was always brimming-over with fun,

determined to add to the amusement of the day by selecting the animal that the entire quartermaster's department declared to be the most obstreperous and whose record as a kicker was well known.

The competing officers entering into the spirit of the occasion attired themselves in peculiar costumes and colors that were as infelicitous as the beasts they had selected.

The mules did not take to the metamorphosis in a very kindly way and each recorded his objections in his own peculiar fashion. When they went to the post they presented a picture of a conglomeration of hoofs, tails, fluttering ribbons, flying coat tails, legs vigorously digging spurs into ribs, arms swinging, whips waving, and everyone talking at once but not drowning the braying of the outraged animals.

A program was prepared which ran as follows:

UNITED STATES (of) COURSE Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

June Meeting
Tuesday, June 16th, 1868, 4 PM

MULE-RACE
Officers' Purse \$50

THE CHRONICLE

One-mile Dash - Slow Race

1. General Custer enters Hyankedank, by Hifalutin, out of Snollygoster, second dam Buckjump, by Thunder out of You Bet, Age, threescore years and ten. Colors, ring-ed, streak-ed and strip-ed.

2. General McKeever enters Hard Tack, by Commissary by Eaton (Note: Eaton was the name of the Quartermaster who gave out the contracts and other names had local humorous significance), second dam Contractor, by Morgan out of Missouri. Age forty years. Colors, purple tipped with orange.

3. Colonel Parsons enters Symmetry (see me try), by Considerably, out of Pocket, second dam Polly Tix, by Nasby, out of Office. Age seventeen years. Colors, uncommonly blue.

4. Captain Yates enters William Tell, by Switzerland, by Apple Tree, second dam Gessler, by Hapsburg, out of Austria. Age, eighteen years. Colors, apple green.

5. Lt. Leary enters Trump, by Card out of Contractor, second dam Leader, by Mule-Teer, out of Wagon. Age, ten years. Colors, lemon.

6. Lieutenant Jackson enters Abyssinia, by Napier, out of Africa, dam Theodorus, by Solomon, out of Magdala. Age, thirty nine years. Colors, scarlet, yellow spots.

7. Colonel Myers enters Pizzaro, by Peru, out of South America second dam Cuzco, by Incas, out of Andes. Age 16 yrs. Colors light brown.

8. Lt. Umbstaetter enters Skirmisher, by Picket, out of Camp, second dam Carbine, by Breech Loader, out of Magazine. Age 25. Colors, dark blue tipped with red.

9. Lt. Moylan enters Break-Neck, by Runaway, out of Wouldn't Go, second dam Contusion, by Collision out of Accident. Age 56. Colors, sky blue.

10. Capt. Huntington enters Spavin, by Quartermaster, out of Government, second dam (not worth one). Age 21 yrs. Colors, a-knock-to-ruin (an octoroon).

11. Lt. Howe enters Slow by Tardy out of Late, second dam Lazy, by Inactive. Age, three times 6, 4 X 7, twenty-eight & eleven. Colors, Queen.

12. Lt. Dunwoody enters Horatio, by Dexterity, by Taunt, second dam Estp. Age, fourteen years. Colors, tawney.

13. Capt. Weir enters Revolutionist, by Hard Luck, out of Rib Smasher, second dam Blood Blister, by Can't-Stand-It, out of Let's Quit. Age, sixteen years. Colors, black and blue.

NOTE: - The money accruing from this race is to be devoted to the support of the widows and orphans made so thereby.

* * * *

The enterprising Leavenworth newspaper blossomed forth with the following:
THE GREAT SLOW MULE-RACE TODAY.

A Feast of Reason and a Flow of Soul.

TWO IMPORTANT EQUESTRIAN WORKS

"GIVE YOUR HORSE A CHANCE"

by Lt.-Col. R. L. d'Endrody

The last word on Combined Training

570 pages, 84 photographs, 169 diagrams

Billy Steinkraus (Captain of the U. S. Olympic Equestrian Team) says:

"Colonel d'Endrody has made available to us in this volume the most precious gift a rider can pass on to his colleagues—his own experience and his understanding of it."

Frank Weldon (Trainer of the British Olympic Equestrian Team) says:

"As I have had the chance of proving the theory in practice, I can heartily recommend it to anyone else who wants to give his horse a chance to improve."

\$9.50, post paid.

AND



With 22 reproductions in monochrome, frontispiece in full colour, and 25 black and white illustrations in the text.

The author that writes this attractively illustrated History of the Side-Saddle has occupied a foremost position among the horse-women of the world, especially as an exponent of the side-saddle; thereafter she was a well known judge of hunter, jumping and show classes in the United States and in England between the wars. Besides being Master of the Smithtown Foxhounds in the United States, she was well known in the hunting fields of England, Ireland, and some European countries as well.

\$3.00, post paid.

Available from the Publishers:

THE HORSEMAN'S BOOKSHOP (J. A. Allen & Co.)
1, Lower Grosvenor Place, London, S.W. 1, England

Also Publishers of:

DRESSAGE RIDING
THE PROBLEM HORSE
MARES, FOALS AND FOALING
PRACTICAL POLO

by Richard Watjen (\$4.00, post paid)
by R. S. Summerhays (\$2.75, post paid)
by F. Andrist (\$1.00, post paid)
by General Vickers (\$2.00, post paid)

Friday, February 26, 1960

Intense excitement - Thrilling Times Ahead.

Cato, a distinguished old grumbler, who resided somewhere some centuries ago, it is said, rebuked a good rider at a steeple chase by telling him that his skill and ability were thrown away. Cato owed his publisher, hence Cato was sour and down on racing.

Gentle reader - that is to say, girls and boys - were you ever at a mule race - a SLOW mule race - a mule race with Sheridan and Card and Gibbs and McNutt and Mills? If not we advise you to go this afternoon.

The Race

Every commissioned officer at this post has either to ride at the race this afternoon or pay a forfeit of five dollars. As money is scarce, and times tough, at present, nearly all the officers will ride. At the call of time each officer is to mount his own mule, and parade before the judges' stand to show that he is not afraid. The judge then gives the order to dismount and "swap mules". At this command every rider mounts a strange mule - no one is allowed to ride his own. Then, at a signal, all start, each riding his darndest, and the mule that comes in LAST wins the race.

"Sheridan's Ride"

With feelings of deep regret we announce that the Major-General command-

ing will not ride. This may be relied on as positive. He has paid his forfeit. He had bought a little bob-tailed, mouse-colored mule and was training like Sam Hill, when an idea struck him. Suppose, thought he, that one of these fellows should get off a strain called "Sheridan's Mule-Ride". The thought sickened him, and, as aforesaid, he paid his forfeit. Buchanan Reid came near ruining Sheridan. After Jim Murdock first spouted the poem, every little girl and boy, every tough old maid, every big-paunched parson, every lawyer, every doctor, and everybody just rode Sheridan, until, from sheer exhaustion, he asked to be sent to the Indian country.

Gibbs Will Ride

The gallant general commanding the post will ride - feather-weight. The general is said to be an accomplished mulist. General McNutt will also ride his trained mule Calamity, said to be one of the slowest mules in the department.

Card and Morgan have paired off, and paid their forfeits like men. Both were raised on mules, as it were, and have ridden them from infancy, but the responsibilities weighing upon them were too great, and they were reluctantly forced to forego.

Dr. Mills won't ride, as he expects to be on hand to attend the wounded. He paid his forfeit like a Muncie chief. Dr. Brewer will be there, however, with his black-and-

tan mule, Esculapius, and expects to get round if they will give him time enough.

The gallant Yates, with his massive three-deck jackass, proposes to go through on his own quarter-deck. Both the Forsyths will appear above the horizon, and will be visible to the naked eye, on gorgeous mules. Three friends are backing them against the field.

The chivalorous Parsons and the fiery Custer are practising on two mules. We saw them the other evening rehearsing in a ten-acre field to the tune of "Benny Havens". They propose to cross the last ditch, and as they are politeness itself, each will insist on crossing last.

The magnificent band from the Fort will be on hand to discourse sweet music. Boys, you'd better go and take the girls. These mule races are fine places to study human nature. Every jackass, properly observed, contains a sermon - or perhaps two etc.

A Sight

Mrs. Custer wrote as follows: "When the race finally began each officer forgot personal appearance, ignored the ridiculous position into which he had put himself, and bent every energy of his body and mind to getting over that mile of earth. It was as ridiculous a sight as is not often seen. Men who prided themselves on having a perfect seat in the

Continued on Page 32

17th Annual

L'ANNEE HIPPIQUE

1959 - 1960



**550 EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS
WITH REPORTS**

**"The Most Beautiful Publication
In The World Dealing With The Horse
And Equestrian Sports"**

French Edition with 8 articles in English and a special illustrated report on the Pan American Equestrian Games.

Picture stories of 1959 F.E.I. International Horse Shows.

L'Annee Hippique
c/o The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.
Dear Sirs:

Date _____

Please have mailed to me from Switzerland the English Edition of L'ANNEE HIPPIQUE 1959-1960 for which I enclose my check for \$9.50.

Name _____

Address _____

Make checks payable to The Chronicle.

Slow Mule Race

Continued from Page 31
saddle, now doubled up in a heap, dug their knees into the animals' sides, and shouted as they tried to get the "dumb, driven" creatures into a gallop. Imagine how surprised the mules must have been to be goaded into a lumbering run. The officers' arms and legs were flying, the mules' long ears flopping in indignation, while their tails flew up in angry protest at every cut of the whip. These queer tails were shaved according to the fancy of the teamsters, only one little tuft usually being left on the end, like a lion's brush, while in some cases two rings of hair were spared at stated intervals to vary the plain surface. Whether tufted or plain, the animated tails expressed the mules' idea of the situation most graphically.

As each officer came straggling in by the judges stand, quite done up with fatigue from his exertions in chastising his animal, he was greeted with applause; but when, after fifteen minutes, the last one entered, fagged and heated with the whacking he had administered to the unconscious and indifferent winner of the prize, all the company lifted up their voices in cries of excited merriment, while the beast that had won on his demerits and not on his gifts, if he had any, declined even to look around, but hung his dejected head and drooped his wide ears, and allowed the anger to depart from the much tufted and trimmed appendage, while he was decked with a gaudy ribbon as an emblem of victory."



PLACING GOOFS

As you have probably heard or read, the placing judges goofed in declaring the winner of the sixth race at Tropical Park on last December 30.

The way it happened was that they consulted the wet print of the finish picture and declared Deemster the winner with

Teacher a whisker behind and Whose Babu (can you imagine two drunks discussing "Whose Babu won the sixth?" "I dunno whose Babu it was and what difference does it make whose it was anyway?" ETC. ETC.) was third only a short nose behind the first two. The order of finish was duly posted and pay offs were made accordingly.

Then, the judges had a look at the print after it had dried out. A metamorphosis had taken place. Teacher had gotten up as the last moisture on the print had dried into humidity in the air so it was really a dead heat for the win.

Although, right or wrong, the decision of the judges is final as far as paying off is concerned, Tropical's management announced before the ninth race the same day that it would pay off Teacher's win tickets. This could cost the track \$25,532.75, Teacher's share of the win pool already paid to Deemster's supporters. The track also offered to pay Teacher's connections half the purse.

From all the to do about this episode, one would think it was the first time such a thing ever happened. It isn't. In 1952 at Waterford Park, the placing judges put up the number of the animal which actually finished sixth as the winner. The error wasn't discovered until after the "official" sign had been flashed, so the management paid off on both the real winner and the horse which finished sixth. This cost the track \$10,000.

Getting back to the goof at Tropical Park, that little contretemps has provided a sad commentary on the cupidity and the dishonesty of the race track customers. There were 304 \$10 win tickets sold on Teacher and only 25 outstanding when the track announced it would make good on the Teacher tickets. Up to January 3, there had been claims submitted for 743 \$10 win tickets on Teacher. There was 1 outstanding \$15 ticket on Teacher for which 282 claims had been submitted. And so on for the other denominations of tickets. Fine thing!

I'll bet it will be a while before the placing judges at Tropical Park ask the boss for a raise. R. J. Clark

THE CHRONICLE

ASIAN TURF CONFERENCE

The Japan Racing Association is issuing invitations for a Southeast Asian Horse Racing Conference to the following countries: Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaya, Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan and South Korea, in addition to Japan. Advisors from Australia, New Zealand, and the United States are also being invited. The conference will start for a week beginning May 23rd and will be held in Tokyo.

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page 19

- 5 - Santa Anita Derby, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/8 mi., (Santa Anita), \$100,000 added.
- 5 - Magic City H., 3 & up, 1 mi., 70 yds., (Gulfstream Park), \$15,000 added.
- 5 - King Cotton H., 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Oaklawn Park), \$10,000 added.
- 6 - Louisiana Derby, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/8 mi., (Fair Grounds), \$40,000 added.
- 7 - San Bernardino H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Santa Anita), \$25,000 added.
- 9 - Hucheson Stakes, 3-yr-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs, (Gulfstream Park), \$10,000 added.
- 10 - San Juan Capistrano H., 3 & up, 1 3/4 mi., t., (Santa Anita), \$100,000 added.
- 12 - Appleton H., 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Gulfstream Park), \$15,000 added.
- 12 - Southland H., 3 & up, 1 mi. 70 yards, (Oaklawn Park), \$10,000 added.
- 13 - Great Southwest H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Arizona Downs), \$3,000 added.
- 16 - Green Valley H., 3 & up, 1 mi., t., (Gulfstream Park), \$10,000 added.
- 16 - The Ballarina, 2-yr-olds, 4 furlongs, (Oaklawn Park), \$5,000 added.
- 19 - Gulfstream H., 3 & up, 1 1/4 mi., (Gulfstream Park), \$100,000 added.
- 19 - Oaklawn H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Oaklawn Park), \$12,500 added.
- 20 - Desert Derby, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/16 mi., (Arizona Downs), \$2,500 added.
- 23 - Fountain of Youth Stakes, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/16 mi., (Gulfstream Park), \$15,000 added.
- 23 - Oaklawn Preview, 2-yr-olds, c.&g., 4 furlongs, (Oaklawn Park), \$5,000 added.
- 26 - Donn H., 3 & up, 1 1/2 mi., t., (Gulfstream Park), \$25,000 added.
- 26 - Arkansas Derby, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/8 mi., (Oaklawn Park), \$25,000 added.
- 27 - Ariz. Downs Sprint Champ., 3 & up, 5 furlongs, (Arizona Downs), \$3,500 added.
- 29 - Dinner Stakes, 2-yr-olds, 3 furlongs, (Gulfstream Park), \$10,000 added.
- 30 - Suwannee River H., 3 & up, f.&m., 1 1/16 mi., (Gulfstream Park), \$15,000 added.

APRIL

- 2 - Florida Derby, 3-yr-olds, 1 1/8 mi., (Gulfstream Park), \$100,000 added.
- 6 - Biscayne Bay H., 3-yr-olds, 6 furlongs, (Gulfstream Park), \$10,000 added.
- 9 - Fort Lauderdale H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Gulfstream Park), \$15,000 added.
- 10 - Paradise Valley Stakes, 2-yr-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs, (Arizona Downs), \$2,500 added.
- 13 - Hollywood H., 3 & up, 6 furlongs, (Gulfstream Park), \$10,000 added.
- 16 - Southern Cross H., 3 & up, 1 1/8 mi., (Gulfstream Park), \$25,000 added.
- 17 - Arizona Downs H., 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., (Arizona Downs), \$7,500 added.
- 21 - Hallandale H., 3-yr-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs, (Gulfstream Park), \$10,000 added.
- 24 - Arizona Paradise Futurity, 2-yr-olds, 5 furlongs, (Arizona Downs), \$5,000 added.

Foreign Events

APRIL

- 21-23 - Badminton Three-Day Event, Glos., England.

MAY

- 13-15 - Tidworth Three-Day Event, Hants., England.

received after forms were set:

Mar. 26 Howard County Hunt Races, Glenelg, Md.

Holland Furnace Company

now sponsors Gordon Wright lecturing and showing films of the expert riders all over the world.

Any charity in the United States can have this performance without charge. Donations go to charity and the United States Equestrian Team.

Friday, February 26, 1960

HURDLE RACES AT LAUREL

Jumping races, absent from Maryland major tracks since 1951, return to the local scene this spring when Laurel Race Course plans to schedule two hurdle events per week during its meet opening March 30.

In making the announcement prior to his departure for Japan on matters pertaining to the Washington D.C. International next November 11, Laurel president John D. Schapiro said that the first hurdle race will be held on Tuesday, April 12, with the second programmed for Thursday, April 14.

Following the pattern, races will be written into the condition book for each Tuesday and Thursday until the meeting ends on May 3.

Under present plans, each event will be staged at "about a mile and a half" over the old turf course with the exception of the front stretch or home stretch where the fields will race over the new course. There will be six hurdles placed on the course, each measuring four feet, four inches in height.

Schapiro arrived at the decision to revive the infield sport after receiving persistent requests by prominent people in racing through the past few years that he give consideration to bringing back the brush sport. He added:

"I started negotiations with officers of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association several weeks ago and was assured of the cooperation of that group's membership, both owners and trainers. My purpose is to have conditions written that will fit the better grade jumpers. If the races are supported in this manner, I plan to continue them on a permanent basis."

Schapiro added that John E. Cooper, popular executive secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, will be the director of hurdle racing at Laurel. The president of the N.S. & H.A. is S. Bryce Wing of Mantua Mill Road near Glyndon, Md.

Laurel thus joins Belmont, Saratoga, Delaware and Monmouth as the nation's only major courses where the infield sport is conducted.

Although Laurel and Pimlico had a long history of conducting jumping races, they were of the steeplechase or "high jump" variety, so that actually this is the first time in this area that hurdle racing will be staged at a major course. Laurel last held steeplechase events in 1950; Pimlico in 1951.

With Laurel reviving the ancient infield sport, Maryland patrons again will have the opportunity to see the stars of the many "jumping stables" as F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Pete Bostwick, Richard Mellon, C. Mahlon Kline, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., Morris Dixon, Mrs. Henry Obre, Sanford Stud Farms, Mrs. M. G. Walsh, Sidney Watters and many others.

The Hurley Case

Continued from Page 29

trainers. I will stress that Hurley's was a non-betting stable and the horse started at 20 to 1 on the day of the fatality. Hurley himself says, quote, "It is a real tragedy for this is the first time I have been up before the authorities in over 20 years of training." Of Win-Now: "She was a weak filly, low in condition and hard to build up. I administered to her (I have not tried to deny it) a well known brand utilised in many training stables, but the mistake I made was to continue to give it to her right up to the eve of the race.

"There must have been some ingredients in the tonic which showed up positive in the tests. I brought a bottle with me to the Turf Club inquiry for them to examine." He stressed that, in his opinion, the tonic had nothing to do with the filly bolting. "I put on a pair of blinkers and these had the effect of making her more lively. When she got out on the track she took too strong a hold of her bit for her small rider and he could not pull her up. I attribute her death to heart failure, and I believe that the effort of a hard race, following upon her two-mile gallop, placed too great a strain on her heart."

Asked about future plans he said, "If the Stewards in their generosity grant a licence to my son I will withdraw to Dublin from Osborne Lodge." The general opinion here is that while the Stewards were justified to a degree, the sentence was harsh, for it means a virtual disappearance from racing and training of one who was never in trouble before.

P. de B. O'B.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

June outstepped R. Lowe's Angle Flight by one and one-half lengths. Meadow Stable's Salt Lake was third and Thoroughbreds Inc.'s Decline and Fall fourth, in the field of eleven starters. The winning time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1.44 over a fast track.

Darling June is a daughter of Free America out of Date with June, by Dogpatch, bred by E. B. Johnston. She is trained by A. T. Doyle and D. Pierce was in the saddle. The score was worth \$13,950 net.

San Felipe Handicap

Thirteen 3-year-olds vied for the \$50,000 added purse of the one and one-sixteenth miles San Felipe Handicap, on Sat., Feb. 20th. C. M. Crawford, Jr.'s homebred Flow Line opened up three and one-half lengths of daylight to The C. R. Mac Stable's T. V. Lark. Merrick Stable's John William was third and Llangollen Farm's Eagle Admiral finished fourth. R. Lowe's favored New Policy stayed close to the leaders until he reached the stretch drive then faded to 8th place.

The winning time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1.42 2/5 over a fast track.

*Khaled sired the chestnut Flow Line, who is out of the Fighting Fox mare Play Possum. W. H. Wyndle is his trainer and jockey William Boland was in the saddle. The net value of the purse was \$35,200.

Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable. That makes \$92,520 this year. He has raced but twice and was second to On-and-On in the McLennan.

Last year, the bay horse (now five) won 4 races and \$278,357.

He is trained by W. C. Stephens and was bred by his owner.

The time of the Widener, 1:59 3/5, was a new track record for 1 1/4 miles.

Two races earlier, Victoria Park had set a track mark of 1:40 3/5 for 1 1/16 miles, and in the race after the Widener, the track mark for a mile and a sixteenth on the turf was lowered to 1:43 by Quiz Star.

The sixth race was called the Sunny Jim and Mr. Fitz was presented with a stop watch encrusted with diamonds spelling out "75" as this is the 75th year Mr. Fitzsimmons has been in the horse business.

Hialeah was crawling with celebrities. Besides Chief Osceola and Chief Harry Truman, Lord Darby was on hand.



HORSES TO GERMANY?

Fly them "FIRST CLASS"
by **LUFTHANSA**
SUPERCARGO

Horses are accorded "First Class" treatment aboard Lufthansa's giant Super "H" pressurized cargo liner. They arrive fresh and spirited!

Call your forwarder or
LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES
Main office: 555 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

Other offices in principal cities of U. S. and Canada.

In the Country



"LITTLE JOE" CLEMENTS

Members of the Millwood Hunt and other New England horsemen will be saddened to learn of the recent death of Joseph Clements, 44, at his home in Framingham, Mass. A veteran of World War II, in which he was awarded a Bronze Star as a Technical Sergeant with the U.S. Army Engineers in the Pacific, Joe was for 12 years an extremely important part of the Millwood scene, serving recently as stable manager and trainer.

A son of Charles Clements, who retired in July after 26 years in Millwood's service, "Little Joe" was beloved and respected for his tact, kindness, quiet assurance and thorough knowledge and understanding of all phases of horses and hunting.

Joe is survived by his wife, Rose, his parents and six brothers and sisters.

L.S.G.

O'BRIEN'S U.S. CLIENTS

Among the Americans whose horses are currently being trained in Ireland by Vincent O'Brien are Townsend Martin, Mrs. J. F. C. Bryce, W. Haggin Perry and Mrs. H. Nathenson.

FOXHUNTING FORMALITIES

by
J. STANLEY REEVE
Long out of print and expensive, is
now available at
\$2.75
from
SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, N. Y.

FARM AND ESTATE MANAGEMENT

Since 1914

Let us analyze your farm and give you our recommendations for a practical and profitable operation.

Other services include complete bookkeeping, management and advisory.

Burlingame, Field, Pierce &
Browne, Inc.
Home Office
45 West 45th Street
New York 36, N. Y.
Telephone: Judson 2-1948

KLEIN PHOTO

The Masters of Foxhounds picture which appeared in our February 12th issue was taken by photographer Carl Klein.

RETRIEVED BY TRUCK

At the meet of the Essex Fox Hounds last month which included such visiting firemen as George Clement, M.F.H., Rolling Rock Hunt, and Col. Howard Fair, President of the U. S. Pony Clubs, Inc., hounds ran straight away through an unpanelled section to a range of mountains which borders that country on the west. Fortunately the kennel huntsman, who always follows in the hound truck, was able, not only to keep in touch, but to be close at hand at the conclusion of this particular hunt. Hounds duly came to his summons and piled into the van. In consequence, the members of the hunt staff and the members of the field which had pulled up at Oldwick had to wait only a short time before the pack was returned to them and they were able to proceed with the day's sport.

GREY LADY

Out with the Potomac Hunt and mounted on his former outstanding open jumper, Grey Lady, Pres King suddenly realized that she was reluctant to face the fences which she had always previously negotiated with such enthusiasm. Good horseman that he is, he merely hilltopped for the rest of the day, reasoning that there must be something wrong. Later it was discovered that she had a bad heart. (Potomac Almanac)



Presentation after the Hialeah Turf Cup - (L. to r.): Trainer Harris Brown; owner Mrs. Tilyou Christopher; John S. Knight, who presented the trophy and jockey Willie Hartack who rode the winner, *Amerigo. (Hialeah Photo, Leo Frutkoff)

DeGRAY VANDERBILT

"O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr., well-known to most of the older generation of fox hunters, died at his home in the hunting country outside of Cincinnati, on Friday, January 22nd, at the age of 75.

He was one of the original founders of the Camargo Hunt, served initially as Honorary Whip, and from 1939 until his retirement in 1955 as Joint Master.

His interest and enthusiasm did much to develop fox hunting in Cincinnati, and anyone who hunted with him will never forget the inspiration of his shouted "Gone Away, Away" when hounds were running".

H. R. LeB.

MIDWEST STEEPLECHASE ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Midwest Steeplechase and Hunt Association was held on Saturday, February 6, at the home of Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr., M.F.H. of the Oldham County Hounds.

The officers elected for 1960 are as follows: Carl Berger, Cincinnati, Ohio, president; Edward S. Bonnie, Louisville, vice-president; Carter W. Brown, Nashville, Tennessee, secretary-treasurer.

Dates and sites for 1960 events are as follows: April 2-Iroquois Point-to-Point, Lexington, Ky.; April 9- The Blockhouse Races, Tyron, N. C.; April 16 - Oldham County Hounds, Point-to-Point, Louisville; April 23-Camargo Point-to-Point, Cincinnati; May 14-Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, Nashville, Tenn.; May 28-Oxmoor Steeplechase, Louisville; June 8 and June 11-River Downs Hurdle Meeting, Cincinnati.

After the annual business session, some 25 local members of the Oldham County Hounds and guests from Indianapolis, Nashville, and Lexington participated in a three hour foxhunt, meeting at the farm of the Master, Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr.

Friday, February 26, 1960

AMERICAN FOXHOUND CLUB

At the call of Sherman Haight, Jr., newly elected president of the American Foxhound Club, a meeting of the Board of Directors of the club was held at the Knickerbocker Club, New York City on January 29th, the first such meeting in several years. In addition to the president, there were present the secretary, John Richards, Jr.-M.F.H., Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; the vice-president, Mrs. Charles Scribner, Jr.-M.F.H., Essex Fox Hounds; Wilbur Hubbard, M.F.H., Mr. Hubbard's Kent County Hounds; Dean Bedford, Jr.-M.F.H., Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club; A. Mackay-Smith, M.F.H., Blue Ridge Hunt; Newell J. Ward, M.F.H., Middleburg Hunt; Mrs. Nelson Slater, Jr., Jr.-M.F.H., Essex Fox Hounds; Richard H. P. Niehoff, M.F.H., Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt; James Orthwein, Jr.-M.F.H., Bridlespur Hunt; Henry Collins, M.F.H., Radnor Hunt; and William Almy, Jr., president elect of the M.F.H. Association. In addition to the officers, the president designated Wilbur Hubbard and Dean Bedford as members of the Executive Committee. Principal points of discussion during the course of the meeting were the dates of hound shows and the revision of the standard of the American Foxhound Club.

"BOSS" CROKER

On the front page of the January 9th issue of "The Irish Field", the lead article is entitled "Boss Croker's Part in Racing History." Richard Croker, who came to this country from Ireland as a boy of seven and later rose to be boss of Tammany Hall, retired to the British Isles to indulge his hobby of racing. Refused a license to train his horses at Newmarket Heath in England by the Stewards of The Jockey Club, he later went to Ireland and had the satisfaction of breeding there two winners of the English Derby, Orby and Grand Parade. His grandson, Thomas White of White Post, Va., for a number of years has been most successful training a small string of his own horses in New York and in Maryland.

BRITISH COMBINED TRAINING CHAMPIONS

The 1959 winner of the Tony Collins Memorial Trophy for the rider winning the most points at official British Horse Society Horse Trials is Miss Anneli Drummond Hay. The Calcutta Light Horse Challenge Trophy for the horse winning the most points goes to Major D. S. Allhusen's mare Laurien.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN"

Joseph Kris, one of the best horse-shoers in the East, is also a good Western rider, having been state champion with his horse, "Mousey", a couple of years back (taking turns riding with his brother, John, also a shoer, on account of shoeing appointments he started his son, Joseph Robert Kris, in Pleasure Pony Classes, riding Western style. It seems that his son soon struck up acquaintances with hunting people and, after winning Reserve Champion Pet Pony (Western), switched to hunting seat, started showing in English Pleasure Pony Classes and wound up state champion (Conn. 1959). In the meantime he has a junior membership in the Middlebury Hunt - never missing a weekend of hunting.

While helping his Dad do chores one day he asked if he wouldn't come out and hunt with him sometime. Being a true father and a great shoer and a good horseman (Western) he couldn't say no to such a small thing as a day of hunting with his son. The date was decided, - New Years Day. Joe Kris being pinned down to a date began to think - "Huh, maybe I said the wrong thing to my son". But in the next few weeks you can bet Joe was shoeing as many hunters as possible, just so he could ask questions about how to ride across country.

Come the final day. Mr. Kris was turned out absolutely proper right down to the plain gold pin at the proper angle. The acid test came at the first jump when Joe and his bay hunter, (Thanks to the Rosehurst Stables), took a very smooth jump. The Field was happy and father and son had a great day together. H.R.H.

VIRGINIA YEARLING TOUR

A. S. Hewitt, Long Branch, Millwood, Va., president of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, has named a committee to make plans for the Annual Virginia Yearling Tour. Members of the committee are Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr., Tyson Gilpin, Dr. Frank O'Keefe, Hubert Phipps and Edward Stephenson.

Mr. & Mrs. M. P. Brunner, AGENTS FOR HANNOVERIAN HORSES

as well as Trakehner, Oldenburger, Friesians and Holsteiners

We are the importers of the first 2 Hannoverian Stallions into Britain and can supply any German Breed for any purpose, including first-class Coach horses. We will be pleased to answer your enquiries and send photographs.

Write:

"The Lawns," Alveston, Nr. Bristol, Glos. or Tel: Thornbury 3350 England.

G. A. EBELHARE, JR.

Rustic Wood Fencing

Post & Rail — Picket Board — English Hurdle Horse Show Jumps to your specifications

R. D. #1 Pottstown, Pa. Linfield HY 5-6958

RIBBONS for HORSE SHOWS

Finest quality, beautiful designs, large selections, lowest prices.

HORSE & SHOW SERVICES

21001-Miles Rd., North Randall Cleveland 28, Ohio

Paul Mayo Riding Shop

Main Street — Route 25A COLD SPRING HARBOR, L.I., N.Y. Attire - Boots - Accessories - Grooming aids and Gifts MYrtle 2-3152 FREeport 9-8472

Announcing

THE VICMEAD POINT-TO-POINT

at

Fair Hill, Maryland

March 19, 1960

Middletown Cup - (Ladies Race 2:30 P.M.)

Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup (Hunt Team Race 3:30 P.M.)

Address all inquiries:

Mr. Albert Stewart,

Greenville, Delaware.

(Phone Wilmington, OLympia 5-1136).



\$2.50 each

SAVE YOUR COPIES OF The Chronicle

* Each file holds six months' copies.

* Jesse Jones Volume Files for every publication.

* Covered in durable leather like Kivar, title embossed in 16 Kt gold.

Satisfaction guaranteed

Attractive and practical for your home or office

3 for \$7.00

6 for \$13.00

ORDER NOW — send check or money order
MAGAZINE FILE CO.
520 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

FREE DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER UPON REQUEST

— MARCH 25 —

THE CHRONICLE

1960

HORSE SHOW ISSUE

Record book for the 1959 show season - places, dates, judges,
champions, reserve champions and photographs.



The Best Medium in the World to Tell Exhibitors and
Spectators of Your 1960 Show.

Advertising forms for this Special Issue
close Monday, March 14, 1960

— Rates on Request —

Advertising Department
THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

MUrray 7-2411

